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Pyramid schemes target University

Don't be fooled by 'get rich quick' emails

Raechel Carpenter
News Editor

If students aren't careful, their money could go all the way to the top.

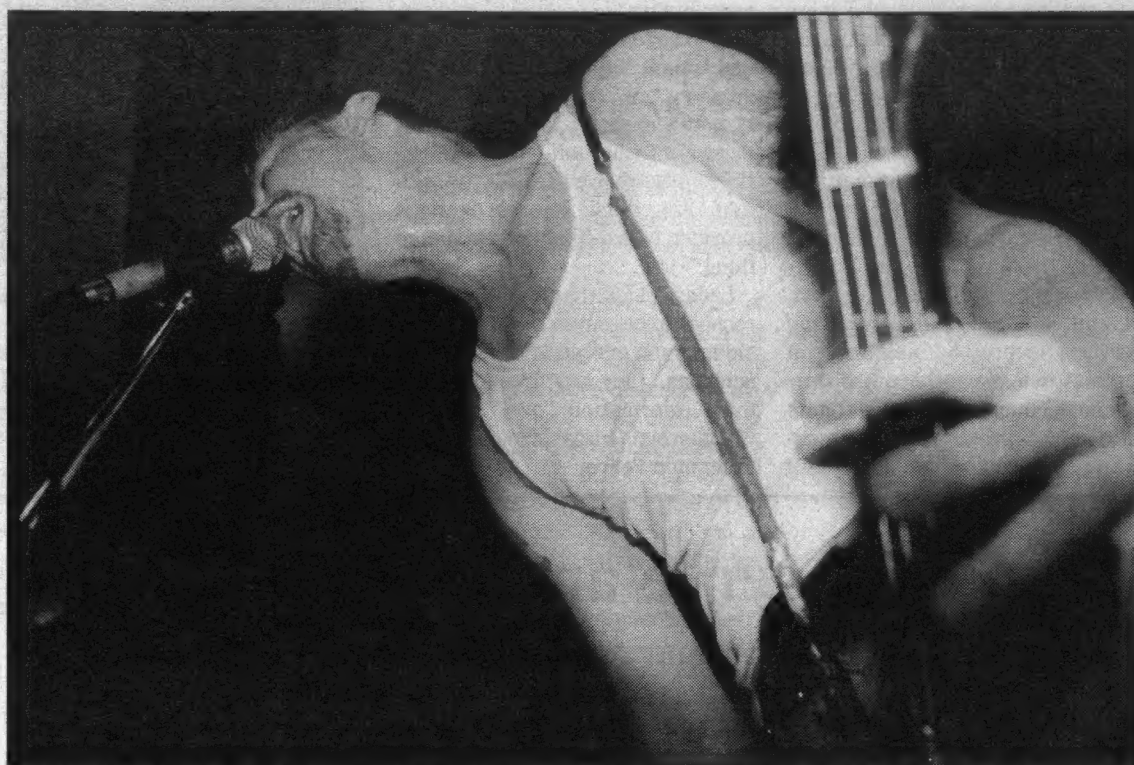
Early in December, the RCMP sent an alert to Campus Security Services cautioning them to be on the lookout for potential pyramid services being solicited at the University of Alberta.

There are several ways that the organizers of these schemes could solicit U of A students. According to Campus Security Officer Sgt Al Belanger, the Internet is a prime way to get to students. "[There are also] bogus little ads on bulletin boards. You see unapproved ads on bulletin boards all the time around here. Pyramid schemes are disguised [as] selling some type of merchandise or multi-level marketing."

Belanger noted that it is rare for the organizers of such schemes to approach people individually. "Ninety per cent of the time, it's on illegitimate types of ads placed through the Internet, [and] that type of thing."

Pyramid schemes generally operate by giving subscribers a position within a corporation, conditional to that company receiving a registration fee from that person. "Depending on how much your registration fee is, you become a spe-

PLEASE SEE 'PYRAMID' ON PAGE 2



SNFU kicked it old school a number of times this year. This show took place at the Polish Hall in August. Go and see the best-of-bands photo spread on pages 12 and 13.

Tiffany Atkins / THE GATEWAY

Non-maximum tuition increase on the way APC recommends 6.7 per cent increase, but Murphy is looking for five

Dan Lazin
News Editor

Once again, tuition is going up, but it's not as bad as it could be.

At the December 23 meeting of the University's Academic Planning Committee, members approved a recommendation for a 6.7 per cent increase in tuition.

The increase is slightly lower than this year's maximum allowable increase of 8.29 per cent, and marks the first year without a maximum increase since the introduction of the current tuition legisla-

tion in 1992.

Still, Students' Union President Sheamus Murphy said that while the smaller increase is a welcome change, it is only worth about \$50.

"It's not a lot of money," Murphy said. "It's not enough. The students ... are not going to notice. They've still got an increase."

Murphy argues that an even lower increase could be brought about by restructuring the University's finances. He would like to see less money spent on benefits for employees, counteracted by an increase in salary. Amongst other changes, he is also

pushing for a cut to the losses that the Faculty of Extension incurs. Murphy explained that all of his changes would bring the U of A more into line with other Canadian universities, and could bring the increase down below five per cent.

But regardless of the outcome this year, Murphy is resigned to the fact that a lack of government funding will mean that a maximum increase for the following year.

Both proposals will be discussed in this month's Board Finance meeting, before immediately going on to the Board of Governors the next day.



Today

6 It's only five days into 1999, and everybody's already tired of hearing about Y2K. So read some more.

12 There's a best-of-live-shows photo spread in the entertainment section today, so if you like photos and spreads, you'd better check it out.

Quote for the day:

Someday they will know what I mean.

- Tom Thomson

This day in *The Gateway's* history:

As of January 1, the Students' Union Executive became covered under the group coverage plan for life insurance the SU has for all its full-time employees. This action, though unprecedented, was made because "likely no one had thought of it before," said SU Vice-President (Executive) David Rand. Although funding for the extra coverage had to come from the Students' Council's budget, councillors were not made aware of this. "It's an executive action," explained Rand.

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Please recycle this newspaper



Star Trek not the same without gigolo Kirk

Neal Ozano
Managing Editor

Once again, the crew of the *USS Enterprise* is faced with a fantastically amazing task: save a species from injustice, and rebel against authority. And once again, they

succeed. No one dies, no important revelations are made, and, for the most part, nothing happens that couldn't be crammed into a regular *Star Trek: The Next Generation* episode, other than some above-average special effects.

The *Next Generation* crew is getting really boring. It took seven

original-crew *Star Trek* movies for Paramount to realize that no one cared any more. How many will it take for them to turf the *Next Generation* crew? It should have happened the day before they decided to make *Insurrection*.

PLEASE SEE 'STAR TREK' ON PAGE 10

Alberta to host women's basketball nationals

Denise Fernandes
Sports Editor

The University of Alberta Pandas basketball team has been awarded the 1999-2000 and 2000-2001 Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union national basketball tournament. The CIAU Board of Directors approved the bid December 14.

The bid victory guarantees the Pandas, currently undefeated for the first time and ranked first in the nation, one of the eight spots for both years.

"It's certainly great for the U of A ... it's a chance to showcase our new gym," said Doug Leong, Pandas assistant coach and one of the chief administrators of the U of A bid. "It's also great for the players like Cathy Butlin, Sara Armstrong, and Jackie Simon, who will finish their CIAU careers at home."

The Pandas volleyball team's

three-year deal with the CIAU ends after this season. In total, Alberta has hosted four championships. All of those CIAUs have helped to build the University's reputation as one of the best hosts among the CIAU-eligible institutions.

"I think [we got the bid] because the CIAU wanted bids that were different from the normal bids that were received in the past. So we made a more unique bid than Calgary in terms of financial and hosting responsibilities," Leong said. "Our hosting the [previous] Volleyball Nationals [and] our sell-outs, no question, helped us get the bid."

Leong thinks this tournament will be a great chance for the popularity of women's basketball in the west.

"[Women's basketball] is a different game than men's and men's usually gets the attention. I have no doubt that this will be a high level tournament," Leong said.

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Pyramid schemes may find their way onto campus

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cific spot in the pyramid ... Then you continue recruiting, the more people you have underneath you bumps you up on the pyramid," explained Belanger.

Belanger emphasized that U of A students are not specifically being targeted. "The RCMP cautioned us to be aware of this. We haven't had any types of complaints about it at all."

According to Barry Ladan, Computer and Networking Services Security Administrator, in the last two years there has only been one complaint about students starting or propagating pyramid schemes through the University

email accounts. Any University student caught using their account for such schemes would lose their accounts.

"We have to deal with it," continued Ladan. "Students and computer users are required to obey the law. If somebody is doing something in violation of law, the University can't be associated with that. Any other Internet service provider would likely do the same thing."

Ladan added that if CNS were to receive information about an outside person operating one of these schemes, they would likely turn that information over to the Commercial Crimes division of the Edmonton Police.



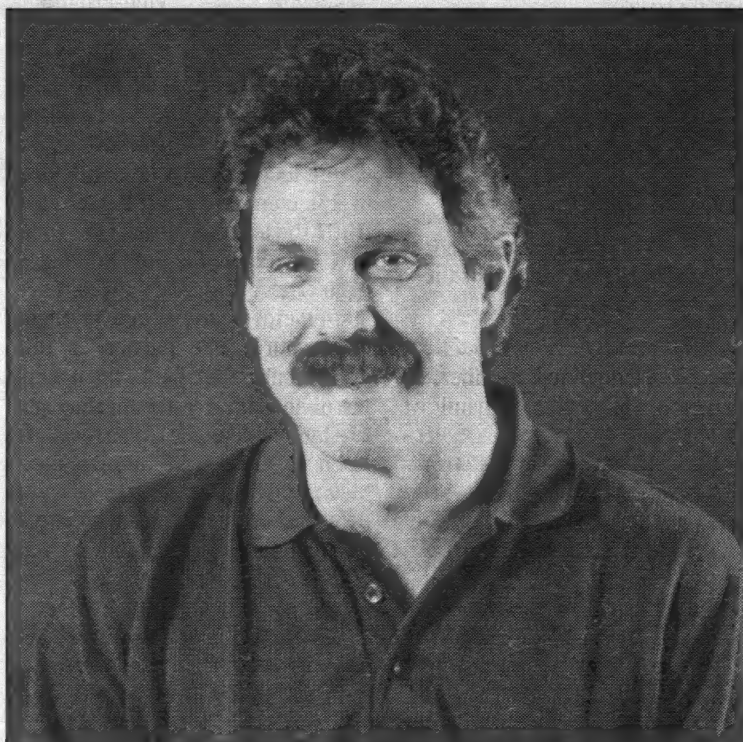
On December 22, volunteers from the the Mechanical Engineering and Education Student Associations visited five different hospitals, distributing to children gifts bought with funds raised from their annual Christmas concert, The Sleighbell Swing.

Allan Wharmby / THE GATEWAY

To serve and protect

University's new top cop wants to enhance quality of Campus Security

Jamal Mansour
NEWS STAFF



McLeod

Brian McLeod, the new director of Campus Security Services, has some lofty goals for the next few years. "I have a commitment to the University, and all the constituents, the stakeholders to provide strong leadership, things that are within my abilities, to take the, to lead Campus Security Services to a higher level of professionalism and service to the community and to become more integrated and interactive with this unique community and to ensure we do everything we can to facilitate all constituents in achieving their own personal successes," he said in an interview with The Gateway last week.

Originally from Quebec, McLeod received a degree in Sociology from the University of Alberta, and went through RCMP training in Regina, Saskatchewan. He spent 27 years as an RCMP officer in Alberta, advancing to the rank of Inspector. He has been in the Edmonton area for ten years now and has a very positive outlook on issues of campus security.

Managing a staff of thirty employees, McLeod is responsible for the physical security of the campus community as well as a variety of programs. These include Safewalk, the Certain Intervention Program (CIP), a liaison program with Lister Hall, the Rape Aggression Defense program (RAD), as well as many others. Campus Security is responsible for "dealing with all other security issues relative to the needs of the community," said McLeod, including supplementing security for the recent visit of Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

McLeod identified his staff as a definite positive aspect of the current Campus Security Services. "[We have a] core of very dedicated ... service oriented members within Campus Security, who have a ... sense of passion towards the University of Alberta ensuring that it is a safe and secure environment."

"The issue of fiscal restraints does have a real significant impact

on my ability as a manager or director to take the service to a higher level." McLeod explained that he hopes to address these issues with senior management in order to obtain the level of excellence he believes Campus Security Services can obtain.

When asked about the current level of security and crime at the U of A, McLeod felt that we have "a safe and secure community. However, I think we would all be naive to think that we have attained a level that offers total confidence, a sense of well-being, and I think we can [move] to a higher level." He identified the environmental design of the campus as improvable with the use of convex mirrors, for example. McLeod explained that the University is susceptible to crime due to the nature of its location within a city, it is accessible and potentially vulnerable. However, he commented that a well kept, attractive university such as the U of A deters crime to some extent, stating that "we seem to have a very enticing and friendly environment which tends to promote a sense of well-being and security."

In regards to changes he would like to make in the current pro-

gram, McLeod would like to rebuild and enhance the quality of service provided by Campus Security Services. He would also like to "enhance the community oriented programs that we [Campus Security Services] can pursue with more energy and devotion; the overall goal of promoting a strong, safe, secure community."

Multicultural awareness, a strong relationship with the foreign students attending the U of A and good media relations were identified by McLeod as goals for Campus Security Services. He also mentioned that he would like to spend more time with the Student Auxiliary Program, opening Campus Security Services to a broader spectrum of people and expanding application guidelines.

McLeod also has plans in the new year to develop a diversion program "relative to the manner, the means, the protocol by which we investigate minor criminal misdemeanors." He hopes to limit criminal charges to the most serious offenses, dealing with the more minor offenses within the university community.

McLeod will certainly be busy trying to fulfill his New Year's resolution.

Orientation offered for convocating students

Raechel Carpenter
NEWS EDITOR

Convocation can be a nerve-racking time for graduates. Suddenly, after four years of relatively carefree university life, real life is upon unprepared students. However, there is now help for the terrified masses.

From Backpack to Briefcase is a weekend conference offered by the Students' Union, in conjunction with the University of Alberta, the Alumni Association, University Student Services, and Career and Placement Services. The seminar is supposed to reach students who are in their fourth year, and beyond. "It's for students who are convocating from the U of A, or have the potential to convocate," said SU Orientation Coordinator LeVonn Holland.

According to Holland, the seminar will orient students to life beyond university. For \$25, students will attend seminars about career planning, lifestyles and personal well-being, and financial management. "CaPS is doing some of their workshops that they regularly give, things like the career worksearch. They are also doing resumé writing and interview skills," said Holland. There will also be four concurrent sessions: Preparing for Graduate School, Starting a Business, Women and Work, and Marketing of Professional Services.

The conference will have two panel discussions aimed at further preparing students for their future. The first discussion will consist of employers talking about their expectations of graduates, what kind of skills graduates are expected to have, and what kinds of questions graduates should ask of potential employers. In the second panel discussion, U of A graduates will talk about their experiences when they entered the workforce.

The keynote speaker of the conference is author David Irvine, and the conference will wrap up with a speech from University Chancellor Lois Hole.

Has the holiday season lost its meaning?



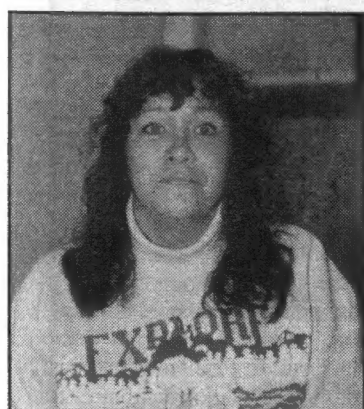
I've vowed next year to maybe take up heroin for the Christmas season and quit after January's over. It's really lost its meaning. It's more about shopping than what it was originally. Really, all the seasons have lost their meaning. What's Hallowe'en mean, what's Easter mean anymore? Hallmark's taken over.

CODY PETRUK
ARTS I



I am not Christian, [but] we have Christian friends, and we ... sometimes see them. I enjoy it. It is a happy holiday, [and so] it brings us happiness. I like it, but I am not Christian.

ELIZA TASBIHI
GRADUATE ARTS I



Because Canada is multicultural, everybody has their own spiritual beliefs. In that way, it's probably diluted quite a bit ... It ends up being this time to run out madly and buy these gifts and give them away. The actual significance ... seems to [have been] lost over time. I don't know anyone who doesn't celebrate Christmas.

WENDY PEARSON
EDUCATION II

Political scientist under attack for 'defamation'

Prof SLAPed around by former civil servant

Tracy Bymoen
NEWS STAFF

A University of Alberta professor recently had his day in court. After publishing a book, *The Last Great Forest: Japanese Multinationals and Alberta's Northern Forests*, Ian Urquhart, an Associate Professor of Political Science, was sued for defamation. The suit was launched by Fred McDougall, a former Albertan Deputy Minister, shortly after the book's publication in 1994. A court date was set for November 16, 1998.

The book, co-written with another University professor, Larry Pratt, was part of Urquhart's university duties. *The Last Great Forest* addresses some of Urquhart's concerns: Alberta's foreign policy, Alberta's Japanese investments, and the environmental aspects of Alberta's wood-pulp industry.

Faculty are allowed to pursue truth wherever it leads them.

— Fran Trehearne,
Associate Vice-President
(Academic Administration)

In *The Edmonton Journal* last March, he commented on Alberta's Japanese investments. Urquhart stated that the Alberta government's loan write-down (\$131 million) for the Alberta-Pacific pulp mill resulted in a subsidising of multinational corporations. "Let's face it: The [Alberta] government has ended up subsidising the fourth largest company in the world." He was referring to Mitsubishi.

The Urquhart lawsuit is being perceived as not only a defamation suit, but a SLAPP (Strategic Lawsuit Against Public Participation). This term was coined by academics at the University of Denver, who have been studying such cases for over a decade. SLAPP suits refer to civil court cases where an individual, or

non-government organization, is alleged to have caused injury to the government or a corporate entity through its petitioning on a public issue. The purpose of SLAPP cases are to send a chill into the public arena, to those people who may be critical of government or corporate policy. These cases last an average of 3 years.

SLAPP cases have become so prevalent in the United States, where the term originated, that many states have passed legislation to prevent such cases from entering the court, thus protecting citizen rights. SLAPP cases are seen by critics as an abuse of the courts, using the court as an instrument of political dispute. Critics claim that SLAPP suits, which impede democracy, are popping up across the globe.

Urquhart and Pratt are backed by University policy in their suit. According to Fran Trehearne, Associate Vice-President (Academic Administration), all U of A employees are insured while operating within the realm of their University duties. When hired by the University, faculty are bound by the following agreement: "the U of A is committed to the pursuit of truth, the advancement of learning, and the dissemination of knowledge. The University expects each staff member to engage in these endeavours. The parties to this agreement subscribe to the principle of academic freedom: the right to examine, to question, to teach, to learn, to investigate, to speculate, to comment, to criticize without deference to prescribed doctrine. The right to such freedom carries with it the duty to exercise that freedom responsibly."

To respect academic freedom, the University does not govern faculty research. Nor does it control the publications of faculty members. "Faculty are allowed to pursue truth wherever it leads them," said Trehearne. When there is a concern over a faculty member's research or publication, the University is prepared to act as the faculty's agent in defense. There is, however, the expectation that faculty will distinguish opinion from

research, noted Trehearne.

In the instance that opinion becomes meshed within an academic's publication, the University is still prepared to defend so far as the publication was a part of the faculty's duties. Faculty duties do not include media interviews, editorials, or letters to the editor. Nor do they include research beyond the faculty's area of specialization, or discipline. Trehearne also noted that "defense does not always equate to approval." If, for instance, a faculty appears to have abused the right to academic freedom, internal disciplinary measures may be implemented.

When the discussion moves from the academic arena into the courts, it becomes political, not academic.

— Fran Trehearne

Trehearne would prefer that debate stay within the academic realm, left to the experts. Experts, he said, are those people who are the most informed about a subject. "When the discussion moves from the academic arena into the courts, it becomes political, not academic."

According to Trehearne, the University is not unlike a small community. "We have our off days too." Suits against faculty publications though are quite rare, he said. Usually debates about a particular issue do remain a part of regular academic discourse, separate from the courts. "We are more likely to have a legal dispute over the sanding of University sidewalks." When dispute over faculty work does occur, he said, it usually involves the social sciences, where issues are less cut and dry than the applied sciences.

Urquhart and Pratt recently reached an out of court settlement with the former Deputy Minister. Due to a confidentiality clause, Urquhart could not offer further comment.

FOIPP implementation postponed for universities

Dan Lazin
NEWS BUREAU

The Alberta government has pushed the implementation date for the province's new information-protection legislation into September of this year.

FOIPP, the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, was originally scheduled to come into effect on Monday, but late in 1998, Cabinet pushed the implementation date back nearly nine months, to September 1, 1999.

FOIPP is intended to ensure that

personal information about individuals, such as students, is not released to the public, while information about public officials and institutions is made readily available.

The act is being introduced to various parts of the government in stages, explained Judy Hutchinson, Acting Communications Director for Alberta Advanced Education and Career Development, and the implementation change only affects post-secondary institutions.

"It'll give [universities and colleges] more time to prepare," she said.

Brian Corbett, the University of Alberta's FOIPP Coordinator, welcomed the deadline extension. "It gives us an opportunity to continue the momentum," he said, although he explained that effectively, the act is already in place at the U of A.

"I don't think that it's in many respects very different from what [people] have been able to get before."

All government departments, as well as schools in the K-12 range, came under the influence of FOIPP on September 1 of last year. Health authorities and hospitals followed on October 1.

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The office will be moving to the Administration Building in the early part of 1999.

...it makes sense.

EDITORIAL

Tips for the developing zealot

Once again, people are going crazy.

Wealthy members of an American end-of-the-world cult are moving to Jerusalem, to herald the Second Coming of Christ, which they assume is occurring in December 1999. They also intend to augur the Armageddon by carrying out acts of violence in Jerusalem, and then committing suicide.

Their leader, Monte Kim Miller, assumes he is (or will be) the second coming of Christ, and that three days after he dies, he'll be reborn, and such.

"Jesus died on the cross for our sins. Now we are to go to our deaths as well," said Miller in a 1997 interview.

What's going on? There haven't really been 2000 years since the birth of Christ. There isn't anywhere in the Bible where it says that on December 31, 1999, that God, or Jesus, or anyone will come to judge the living and the dead. And there is no reason that we should base our Armageddon schedule on a 2000-year calendar that wasn't even used until the 1400's.

For those of you that sincerely believe that Christianity is real,

strictly according to the Bible, we'll need to see these things this year: pestilence, famine, disease, and war (though possibly not in that order.) There are some other key events that need to happen, that I can't remember. But I'm almost certain that they don't include every Christian fanatic going to Jerusalem and killing people, and then themselves.

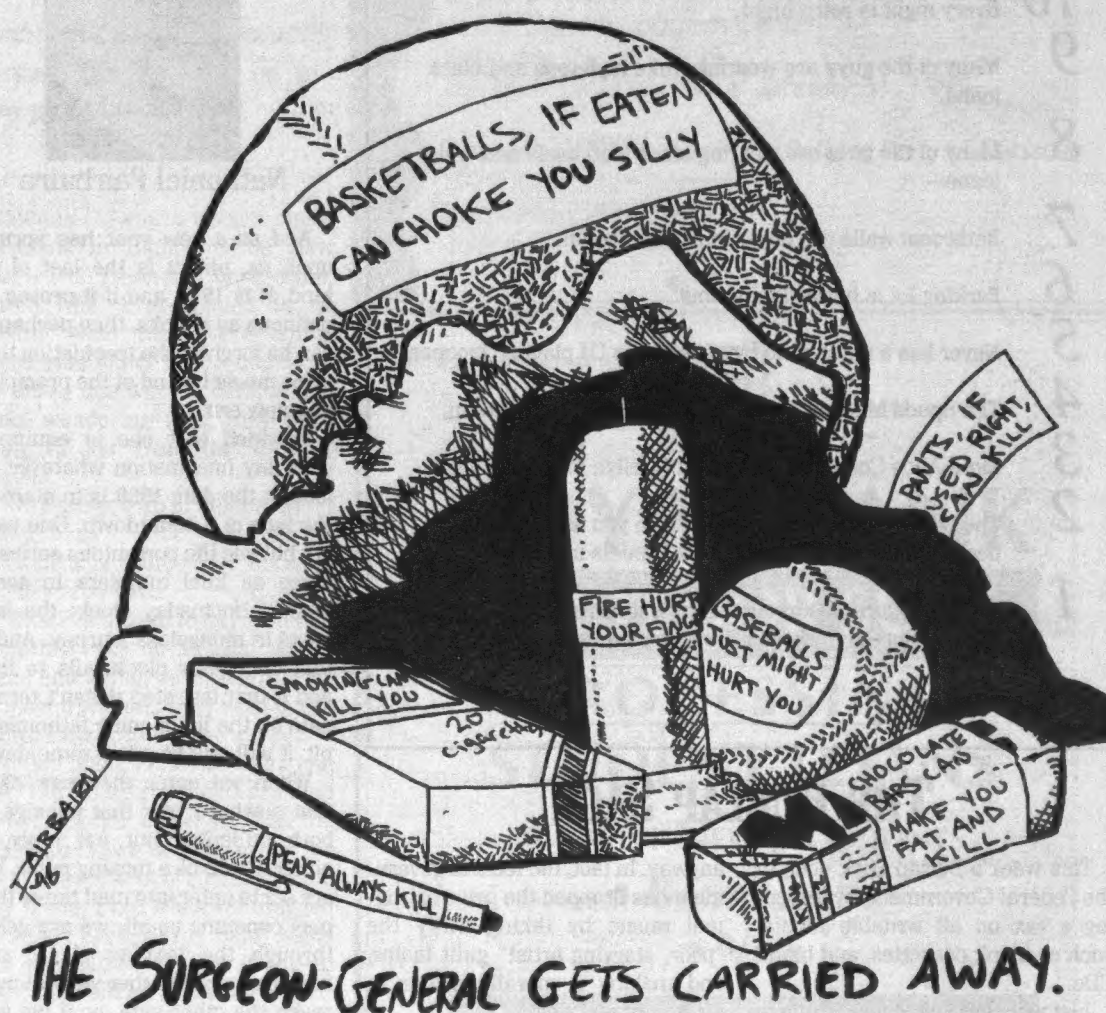
So, for all the devout Christians out there, prepare for the second coming of Christ (whenever it occurs) by doing the following: stay home. Go to Normal Church. Take care of your children. And on New Year's Eve this year, hide anything that you could possibly kill yourself with, just in case God comes down from the sky.

Don't kill. Don't chant. Don't invent and follow religions that require you to sell everything you own, and then move to Jerusalem and torment the residents of the ancient city.

On January 1, 2000, you'll all realize that the end of the world will have no bearing on the number of zeroes in the year, or the number of violent acts you've committed.

Neal Ozano

MANAGING EDITOR



LETTERS

Punk Rock

One of your faithful readers was kind enough to send me the article on me and my soon-to-be-flourishing career in the punk rock music industry.

Though I make it a point never to read my reviews, I took exception and read with extreme fascination the BO Butcherintheskywithdiamonds interview (*The Getaway*, December 3, 1998) after my press conference. All I can say is, "BO, you're the only man who's captured in ink exactly what I'm trying to do with my music."

But since the interview I've made a few changes. I thought the band name "6 inch Stainless" was too sexual and was alienating the chicks. So I've renamed the band "Buster Hymen and the Penetrators." I'm Buster. It is the nineties, after all.

Furthermore, I've stripped down my set to a basic rock'n'roll format. I now only play one song at my gigs. It's a 70-minute version of the Dead Boys' "Sonic Reducer" with a 27 minute drum solo. Following the solo I do an *cappella* thing where me and my girl singer chant "I don't need anyone, don't need no mom and dad" for about 11 minutes until the crowd is really pumped. Then, we have the guitar player ... well, you'll just have to come to the next show to see what happens next. But I'll tell you, man, it's a wild thing. The bass riff I'm playing always makes my fingers bleed. 'Nuff said.

Seriously though, if you have an extra copy or three please send

them to the news sausage factory at ITV so I can send a copy to my mum.

BUSTER
AKA GORD

Maclean's article drops the ball

I am writing in response to your article "Taking the good with the bad," concerning the *Maclean's* magazine annual rankings issue, in the November 26 issue of *The Gateway*.

As a member of the University family, I was delighted that you highlighted areas such as library holdings and Medical/Sciences grants, in which the University of Alberta has shown leadership in the *Maclean's* rankings. Another area we have improved for the past five years is the reputation category, up from last year's fifth.

I am concerned, however, by the incorrect information provided concerning alumni support. The U of A is now currently tied for 13th place with the University of Ottawa and the University of Saskatchewan. This is true. But the Development office at the U of A does not head the Friends of the University - this is an organization outside the University, which does fundraising and makes donations to the U of A, but is not responsible for gathering alumni donations to the University.

Increasing alumni support is the

responsibility of the Development Office and our development partners in the faculties. We work collaboratively to reach out to our alumni to provide meaningful opportunities for giving. The University's "mass appeals (for donations)" are typically run out of my office. Had I been contacted for comment, I would have been delighted to talk with you, as would the Development Director, yet he was not contacted, either.

Our \$144 650 000 campaign is a great success, and we have only recently launched the alumni portion of that fundraising drive. We are confident that our alumni will see this as an exceptional opportunity for giving, and will want to share in the many successes of the U of A.

THERESA E MITCHELL
MANAGER, ANNUAL GIVING

Religion is relevant

This letter is in response to Janan Jarrah's letter regarding the media's coverage of Middle-Eastern conflicts and disputes (*The Gateway*, December 4, 1998). He is concerned that the media has a blatant racism against the Muslim community, yet I found his concern extreme, and with no real basis.

He is right that the "media is obligated to provide the facts," but what he suggests is the end of reporting the facts on the Middle East conflicts by only discussing the beliefs of the Muslim religion. When reporters discuss the events in the Middle East, they are nor-

mally informing people on the conflicts that occur based on different religious cultures. The predominant religion in that part of the world is Islam, and the predominant violent activity is terrorism. Islam and terrorism are not interchangeable, but, unfortunately, many terrorist acts are carried out in the name of cultural religious beliefs. Therefore, when reporters talk about terrorism, and those responsible for it, they will have to address the facts about the mandates for such actions, even if the reasons are religious. This is also the reason why Susan Smith's, Jeffery Dahmer's and Timothy McVeigh's religions were not important to the stories: their actions were not religiously inspired. However, had you done your research, you would have known that Jim Jones, Charles Manson, and the KKK all base their actions upon religious inspiration; their own personal cults and their own interpretations of the Protestant Christianity. As for Hitler, what Nazism did was based on a lot more than religion, and what it produced was defined as a holocaust (not just of Jewish people) because the world has never experienced such a large-scale horror—six million Muslims did not die in Bosnia. Furthermore, the Serbians responsible for the crimes and genocide against Muslims are being held accountable for their cruelty by international law, and the UN. Nevertheless, if you must know, Hitler was baptized Catholic, but in his adult life, the only moral code he followed was Nazism. These are the facts that the "media is obligated" to report about events. When reporting events, they must discov-

er what influences them; if religion is a factor, then it must be discussed and reported by the media. The why is as important as the what.

Moreover, I think it is important to note your Muslim beliefs. "Islam stresses peace, acceptance and equality," this is your interpretation of Islam. Because Islam is one of the most practiced religions in the world, it has many different sects and interpretations. For example, your interpretation is very different from Taliban views in Afghanistan. Your insight into Islam only addresses the way you see it, not necessarily the way other Muslims practice their religion.

The way you observe the media seems to be only in reference to reporting on Middle Eastern conflict coverage.

MICHELLE MUNGALL
POLITICAL SCIENCE II

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DAVE ALEXANDER'S **TOP TEN***Sings you're at an 80s Retro-bar*

- 10 Every night is retro night.
- 9 Many of the guys are wearing white high tops and black jeans.
- 8 Many of the girls are wearing black high heels and white jeans.
- 7 Bathroom walls are cover in AC/DC grafitti.
- 6 Parking lot is full of Trans-Ams.
- 5 Never has a night gone by without the DJ playing Trooper.
- 4 The Spuds Mackenzie poster on the wall totally fits in.
- 3 More Alice Cooper t-shirts than Marilyn Manson t-shirts.
- 2 The bartender looks confused when you ask for a dark beer, and offers you a shot Jack Daniels instead.
- 1 You find yourself surrounded by a disturbingly high amount of men in their 30s with perms and moustaches.

THE BURLAP SACK

This week's Burlap Sack goes to the Federal Government for imposing a tax on all writable media, such as blank cassettes, and blank CDs.

Just who is it that you're trying to help? What good does it do artists when you create a tax that goes to recording companies to "make up for the losses realized from pirated media," when they're only paying the artist 50 cents per album, anyway? It doesn't help the listeners, and it doesn't really help the artist, since they don't get any of the cash, anyway.

And where did they get the numbers for the tax, anyway? The tax is five times the production cost of the CD, while the price of cassettes is fully more than twice what it was.

This, in effect, gives the green light to pirate CDs because, hey, if this tax has equalized everything, then people really don't have to feel guilty when they copy music anymore, because the recording companies are being remunerated,

anyway. In fact, the federal government has dropped the price of original music by taking away the "poor, starving artist" guilt factor, and making it morally easier to pirate original work.

The people most adversely affected by this new tax are the people who use writable CDs and cassettes either for storing data, or making personal recordings. How is the tax justified in their situation? I can't see any justification for taxing the little kid who wants to record himself on a tape-deck, or even the small business that makes a large part of its profit by selling blank CDs and cassettes.

I think that, rather than creating "helpful" taxes out of the blue, the Government should spend a little time thinking these things through.

The Burlap Sack is a semi-regular feature where a person or group who needs to be put in a burlap sack and beaten with sticks is ridiculed in print. No sack-beatings are actually administered.

THE BURLAP STAFF AD

This week's Burlap Staff Ad goes to you, the reader.

I really need you to write something for me. If you have any journalistic aspirations, come to 0-10 SUB this Friday at 4:00. There, you will find the biggest Opinion section staff meeting ever held in 1999. Also, the coolest.

Remember: no experience or commitment required.

Just another day

Nathaniel Fairbairn

And so a new year has sprung upon us, and it is the last of its kind. It is 1999, and if it proves as ominous as it looks, then perhaps I can be forgiven the trepidation that grips me as I stand at the precipice of a new era.

Provided that one is equipped with any imagination whatever, to look at the date 1999 is to stare in the face of a countdown. One cannot but see the portentous series of nines as final tumblers in some unseen doomsday clock: the last steps in an ageless journey. And if that doomsday clock fails to fire, and if that last step doesn't terminate on the lip of some fathomless pit, it will still be a fearsome day.

When we enter the year 2000, that nowhere year that belongs to both millennia but not truly to either, it will be a turning point. We are set to enter into mad times that may consume us all; we are going through the looking glass, and none can say whether we will ever reach the other side, or if we will like what we find when we get there.

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As easy as it is to discredit the import of the coming change of millennium — to cite the fact that the Christian calendar wasn't even invented until halfway through this second millennium, to call down all doomsayers as either religious zealots or superstitious madmen, to call it 'just another day' it is easier still to consider the coming year and be moved by an overwhelming premonition that tells us *something is coming*.

Perhaps what it is that we truly fear about this new millennium is the possibility that things just might actually dare to continue—and not just for another hundred years or thousand years, but for another hundred thousand years. Maybe we all secretly want the world to end in fire on January 1 2000, because, if it does, then we will be the ultimate destination of the human experience, not just another step along the way, as were all those countless and unknowable billions who came before us.

Perhaps the greatest change that the coming millennium will bring to us is a global dose of humility.

But, I don't know. Who does? I, for one, am certainly no prophet.

Events that could lead to the end of the world are just as easy to imagine now as they have always been. Perhaps we will finally get that holy war, which some members of our planet are so rabidly eager for. Perhaps the Americans will finally bully one person too many. Perhaps God will come down to judge us, and realize that he long ago lost the right. And, then again, perhaps the year 2000 will come and go quietly and peacefully, and so will the next year, and the year after that, and so on and so on, until we all find ourselves on our death beds wondering how it could have all gone so wrong.

As I said: who knows? I am no prophet. All I can say for sure is that, at around this time next year, I won't be running madly about in some hedonistic pursuit of relevance or importance. I won't be seeking to prove myself to anyone or redeem my past year's failures with wanton indulgence. I will not be partying like it's 1999. I will be with my family and those I love, and, like as not, I will be a sober and reflective man as I herald and welcome and fear and bear witness to my mad mad world's entrance into just another day.

A reminder of rights

Christine Punko

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crimes actually being committed, but remember that, to some extent, they had happened to me.

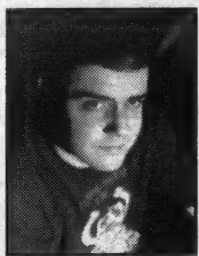
Two years ago, while in Haiti, I was brutally reminded how lucky I am to live in Canada. I was there building a church for an orphanage, giving up my summer to help people in a strange country. Most people would find that admirable, and most did, but I'll never forget the day when I found someone who didn't.

I'd forgotten the rule that you weren't supposed to go anywhere alone while in Haiti when I returned to our tent site to retrieve my water bottle. When I turned a corner, which took me out of the sight line of my leaders, a large man stepped out in front of me. He may have only been 6'3, but he towered over me like a giant, screaming, waving his arms, and glaring at me. My limited comprehension of Creole made it difficult to understand what he was screaming, but I managed to make out the words "not" and "belong." I remember little between the time

he drew back his fist, to when I found myself on the ground, face throbbing. I ran to my host's house, and in-between sobs, I tried to explain what had happened. My host brought me an ice pack and told me to sit down. When I suggested that we go down to the police station to report what had happened, my host looked at me sympathetically and shook his head. I learned that the man had considerable wealth and the police would never bother to even question him. I felt helpless. The bruise on my face lasted five weeks, reminding me that my pain wasn't worth anything to the officials in Haiti.

The play that I watched revived these memories in me, and I hated the actors for it. But it also reminded me how lucky I am to live in Canada, because here, I have rights to protect me from something like that happening again. I hope that some day, even places like Haiti will respect those rights and people there, rich and poor, can live in peace.

An important message from the editor



Neal Ozano

The evening started with a bang. At approximately 10:00 PM, I escaped from the horrid battleground that is my cousin's apartment, leaving him, his parents, and his other relatives, to fight over what board game they wanted to play for the remainder of the year. Fortunately, I'd made plans to escape from there well before they started throwing feces and screaming at each other.

Soon after returning home, I collected half a bottle of rum, and departed for a friend's residence. Upon arriving there, I drank a third of a two-litre bottle of Coke, and proceeded to top up the bottle with all the rum. My friend was already well on his way to inebriation, so it was easy to convince him that he wanted to walk down Whyte avenue for six blocks, while drinking (guzzling) from a cleverly disguised bottle of "Coke." By the time we reached our destination, the Strathcona Hotel, the bottle was empty, and cleverly placed in the box of a large Dodge truck. Later, I remembered that it was illegal to carry open alcohol on the streets, but after that, I remembered that I didn't care.

The Strathcona Hotel is a bar with character. The best part of the bar is the service. There are two ladies who serve you. One will remind you of your favorite aunt who won't take any shit from anyone. And the other one will remind you of your favourite mother, the one who throws her dishrag at you, and tells you to wipe the mess off of the chair you had your feet on, or you won't get any beer.

So, anyway, the year was ticking down inside the Strathcona Hotel, but no one seemed to care. There were no clocks in the bar, and I had lost my watch in grade 8, so I assumed that I had enough time to go to the bank machine in the lobby. After several tries, I inserted my card, and got a slip of paper from the machine that said "out of order." Frantically, I ran out of the building. Ha. Semi-enthusiastically, I walked out of the building, scanning the horizon for a cash dispenser of some sort. Down the street, I spied the sweet, brown and yellow CIBC sign, and trundled off. As I began crossing the street, cars and people honked and screamed, and I became very scared. Not really. I actually became very happy. And dizzy.

Happy New Year!

Holy sweet merciful crap, it's 1999. That's possibly the easiest year to type, after 1111, and 0.

Isn't it interesting how people seem to remember exactly where they were when the year turned? I think it is, so I'll write about it. Try to stop me.

1999! "Happy New Year!" I yelled to some people on the street-corner. "Happy New Year!" I yelled to the Army and Navy Store. "Happy New Year, bank! Whattheuung! Grrraaaaaaahhh!" I forced the bank door open, not realizing that all I had to do was open the magnetic lock with my bank card. "T'ss just schtick," I yelled to some people trying to get in, once I had forced my way through the door, while body-checking the door into one of their foreheads. This act began what would be an evening of helplessness unparalleled by any modern inebriated humanitarians. But not before some more drinking occurred.

Back at the "Strat," we celebrated the New Year by talking to the most depressing 44-year-old on the face of the earth.

"I've been living in this hotel! It's great. It's only \$277 a month. The only disadvantage is that I have no phone, kitchen, bathroom, or running water, and a complete lack of air conditioning, and my mattress smells like urine. Other than that, though, it's great! Except for the pigeons."

We told him to watch our coats, and then played pool, which basically involved me knocking the balls off the table, and then laughing uncontrollably, and watching as the ceiling fell away from me, pushing me towards the floor. Fun. Soon after the pool game ended, we began the trek home.

While in front of the Rebar, I realized that a lot of good people would be stuck on Whyte Ave without my help. So we proceeded to stand out in the street with them, trying to flag down cabs. First, we helped Robin, a (most of the details elude me, for some reason) girl. We flagged down one cab, and it was then that she told us something (I don't remember what). So I let the cab go (note: cab drivers hate when you do this), and we stood with her a little longer in the middle of the street. Finally, another vehicle (?) drove up, she hugged and kissed us goodbye, and I felt a cold sore coming on almost immediately. But I still wanted to help people. The essence of kindness was oozing from my pores on the dawn of the New Year, and I wanted to make sure that I used it to its fullest capacity, so I stumbled back into the street. "You'll never get a cab like that, you." I said to a group of

Mexicans (why were there Mexicans in Edmonton on New Year's Eve?) standing on a white, dotted line. I proceeded to do exactly what they were doing, which was stand in the middle of the street and wave at cars, all the while wondering what they were doing so far from the land of Tequila.

"Why are you up in Edmonton?" I asked them.

"LKsfid kjls igieov; asj i worig la; if," they answered.

"What?" I asked, feebly trying to focus my eyes on at least one of them, and failing miserably.

"Msaefi wofnmc woc; wcm ncwio kljcwncwjkncsa."

At this point, I realized that I had lost the ability to comprehend human speech, and pushed all the Mexicans down, and ran away. We seemed to do a lot of running on the way home, from when we dragged multiple "Condos For Sale" signs into the middle of 107 street, to when we walked into some apartment and pushed the intercom buttons, to when we ran for the sake of running (and falling). Actually, I think most of the falling occurred when my "friend" pushed me down. I remember eating a lot of snow.

In the course of our falling, I managed to lose a little blue notebook entitled "Every Piece Of Information You'll Need Next Week." Actually, it wasn't called anything, but that is what it contained. If you see it in a snowbank, bring it to me, and I'll give you a prize, more than likely involving copious amounts of something you really like.

When we got back to my friend's place, we turned on a movie. He passed out, I went to the bathroom and retched my guts out (asking myself the whole time "did I even eat that?") and then proceeded to walk home with my boots undone, and one of my socks in my hand.

There's a point to all this ranting, of course. You can spend your New Year's Eve at home, drinking, and warm, but if you really want something to write home about, go drink your face off in public. You're guaranteed to do something you'll remember long after all the bruises heal.

Yes, I suppose I am advocating public intoxication. But only if it's me who is inebriated. Or you.

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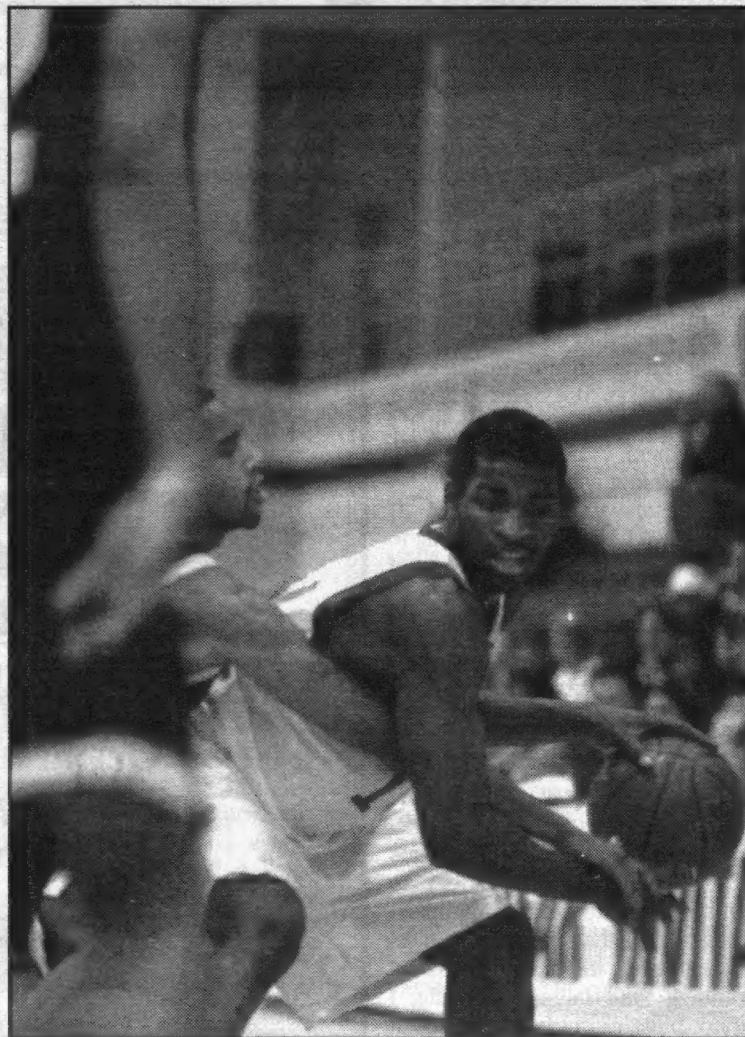
Basketball Bears should be tough to beat in the second half

Darcy Anderson
SPORTS STAFF

Most people spend the week between Christmas and New Year's kicking back, relaxing, maybe returning some of those gifts that, only days earlier, you insisted you "loved."

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team, however, spent that time improving on their already impressive first half record, with a tournament victory at the Wesmen Classic in Winnipeg.

This victory, coupled with the strong play the Bears have exhibited thus far this season has Golden Bears head coach Don Horwood thinking back just a little, to the glory years of Golden Bear basketball.



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Men's Basketball Top 10

	LEADER	WEEK
1 Lethbridge	1	
2 McMaster	2	
3 Alberta	3	
4 Victoria	5	
5 St Francis Xavier	6	
6 Bishop's	4	
7 Brandon	7	
8 Western Ontario	8	
9 Laurentian	10	
10 Waterloo	9	

"Eighteen-and-three [in exhibition and conference play] has got to be pretty close to our best start ever," said the ecstatic coach.

This is a start that bears more than a passing resemblance to starts put together by some Golden Bear teams in the mid-nineties. Those teams twice capped off their seasons with a Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union national championship victory.

"I believe we have enough talent to equal those teams, and, in some ways I think maybe we have more talent ... overall, we have better athletes and better potential at a lot of different spots.

"It's hard to compare teams, but

certainly I think this team has a chance to be as good as them," Horwood said.

Alberta rolled through the holiday Wesmen Classic, held Dec. 28-30, making victims of Lakehead University Norwesters, the University of Manitoba Bisons and the number one ranked team in the country, the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns along the way.

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— Don Horwood, Head Coach, Bears Basketball

First-half standout Nick Maglisceau was chosen tournament MVP and guard Chris Horwood was named to the all-star team.

"It was very close to what we are capable of doing," coach Horwood

said after returning to Edmonton. "I thought we showed what we can do and also the players now realize how much potential we have."

It is a long season. There is, after all, the small matter of fourteen more league games to be played, but the Bears do seem to possess the elements they are going to need to compete with the best schools in the nation. Their 2-2 record against Lethbridge attests to this.

"If we can stay healthy between now and the end of the year, we're going to be a pretty tough team to beat," Horwood explained.

"It doesn't mean we're going to beat everybody, but we'll be tough to beat."

Simon Fraser hopes for NCAA eligibility

University will face challenge convincing executive committee

Mason Wright
THE PEAK

BURNABY, BC (CUP) — Simon Fraser University, currently the only Canadian institution in the US based National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics, is looking to upgrade by becoming the first Canadian school in the prestigious National Collegiate Athletic Association.

While making in into the NCAA may seem far-fetched, if the University has its way, it will become a reality within the next decade.

"I think Simon Fraser has done something unique for the last 33 years playing in the United States, and we're just trying to affirm that and extend our opportunities down there," said Mike Dinning, SFU's Athletic Director.

For Simon Fraser's Athletics Department, the merits of joining an institution like the NCAA are undeniable. Besides the obvious benefits of prestige and greater potential for fundraising, the University views the NCAA as the next logical step as it outgrows the rapidly disintegrating NAIA.

Currently an independent member of the NAIA after years in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference, Simon Fraser aims to join the PacWest conference under Division II of the three-tier NCAA.

"The program we operate right now in the NAIA is very consistent with a Division II program," Dinning said. "It's worked very much for us over the last three decades."

Simon Fraser's attempts to join the NCAA have been largely ignored by the organization.

"I think they're facing an uphill battle," stated Woody Hahn, commissioner of the PacWest conference. "The membership committee of the NCAA II [is] against the proposed legislation at the present time."

The proposed legislation, known as the "the Simon Fraser exception," is intended to allow foreign schools to apply for NCAA Division II membership if they have no clear connections to athletic leagues outside the US.

Originally brought before the Division II management council, the proposal was deferred to the NCAA executive committee (made up of the presidents of major US institutions) last July. It was put off once more in October when the committee and council decided it needed further study before being brought to the league's annual general meeting in January.

Simon Fraser must now convince the NCAA to accept the proposal and allow the university to join.

"There are a series of things [the NCAA is] worried about," Dinning explained. "First of all, they're worried about the legality of what was proposed. The biggest issue is the

fact that there's a bylaw ... that limits membership to the United States, its territories, and possessions. We don't fit into that."

The NCAA is also worried that accepting Simon Fraser would open the floodgates to other Canadian teams interested in becoming members.

Other obstacles faced by the school in its bid to join the NCAA are less monumental. For example, the league wonders whether a Canadian team would have to follow the same rules and regulations as the American ones, Dinning said.

Another challenge is the school's low profile with the organization.

"[The NCAA executive committee doesn't] even know who Simon Fraser is," Dinning said.

Despite the challenges SFU faces, there are some factors working in favor of its quest to enter the NCAA.

"We have very significant support from a lot of schools for this to happen," said Dinning. "I think they recognize the participation history of SFU, the excellence of the program, the excellence of the school."

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— Woody Hahn, Commissioner, Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference

The fact Simon Fraser won two Sears Director's Cup titles in a row is another positive factor. The award, given annually to the best athletics program in each of the NCAA's three divisions and the NAIA, is one reason Simon Fraser has been compared to Stanford University, the flagship of collegiate athletics.

"I think [the award] helps our visibility," Dinning said. "People know who we are [now] who probably didn't know who we were two or three years ago."

If the NCAA refuses to allow Simon Fraser to join the league, it has several options including a return to the NAIA as one of the association's largest and most dominant schools, or a shift to the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union.

But for now, supporters of Simon Fraser's attempt to enter the NCAA aren't thinking about what will happen if their efforts are unsuccessful.

"We've always addressed Simon Fraser with the hope that they would become a NCAA Division II member and so we really haven't talked about the future if they were not considered," said Hahn.

"We're still pulling for them and we want them very badly to be admitted."

Hockey Bears could challenge for national title

Barrie Tanner
SPORTS STAFF

When it comes to hockey, the Golden Bears started off the season as one of the teams with a big question mark beside their name.

With the loss of several talented players, the team was forced to rely on some of the new players to step up and fill the vacant spots.

Led by veteran and captain Mike Thompson, the Bears have managed to surprise many other teams in the league and have established themselves as the team to beat once again.

Tied for the lead in the national standings, the players look ready to take the team all the way to the playoffs and beyond.

That doesn't mean there aren't a lot of wrinkles that have to be ironed out. Team defense has been putting the Bears between a rock and a hard place, leading to too many goals against for comfort.

So far the Bears have shown a whole lot of promise, but as playoffs approach the tests will get harder.

And it's under pressure that the Bears' true colours will really shine through.

Men's Hockey Top 10

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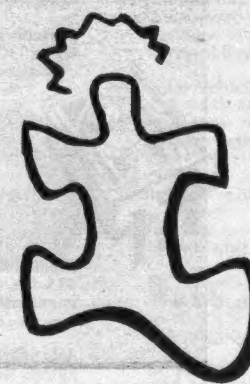
Welcome to Club News 1999 Volume 1. The next few pages are an introduction to the clubs on Campus. There are over 250 registered clubs on campus, so believe me there is something here to suit everyone's fancy. If you can't find anything you are more than welcome to start your own new club, all you have to do is come by 040 V SUB basement and pick up an application form (and then you need to fill it out).

Welcome to Campus pride week 1999 - I hope you enjoy
Jennifer Wanke
Student Group Services, Director 1998 - 1999



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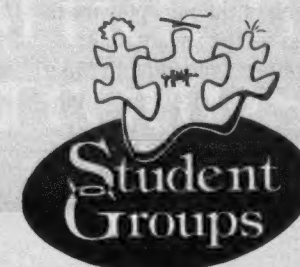
- Club Names and Contacts
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Welcome to Pride Week

Over the next few days the clubs will be showcasing what they have to offer. You will be able to find table displays in HUB, CAB, SUB and Tory Atrium. You will also be able to see a display of talent, demonstrations and forums on the SUB Stage during the lunch hours. If you have the time **CHECK OUT QUAD** on the morning of January 5th. The Student Groups Services Office will be hosting the first ever **TENT EVENT**. If it's not minus 45 you can also plan on seeing other **WINTER WONDERLAND** activities in Quad.

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The Africa Society is the club for everyone. All you need to be a member is INTEREST in Africa or CURIOSITY about Africa. There is always something new to learn about Africa, but don't settle for second hand information. At our monthly presentations we get the people who know and have experienced the facts to talk about them. For knowledge about Africa we are the best!!

Alpha Cree Society
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Anglican Campus Ministries
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Arab Students' Association
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Did someone say Alladin?

Baha'i Studies, Campus Association for
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Baptist Student Ministries
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1) Focus - worship, fellowship on Tuesdays at 5:00pm Education North 2-103
2) Loonie Lunch, Wednesdays from 11:15am to 1:00pm in the Interfaith Chapel, HUB 169.

Black Students' Association, UofA (Step Team)
489-1361 - Nzingha Austin
austin@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Campus Advent
433-6995 - Rosalie Zinner
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A club devoted to spiritual fellowship and growth. Find out how God is real in your life through Bible study, discussion with others, recreational opportunities, and social outings. To get in touch, e-mail camadv@ualberta.ca or the chaplain, Carolyn at 453-1029.

Campus Crusade for Christ
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Chinese Catholic Students
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Chinese Library Association
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Chinese Mandarin Christian Fellowship, U of A
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Chinese Students' Association
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Chinese Students & Scholars Association
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Christ on Campus
455-1049 - Robin Pyck
Christs_Church@hotmail.com

Christians on Campus
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Edmonton Chinese Alliance Fellowship
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Egyptian Students Association
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"Walk like an egyptian"

German Club
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carcher@ualberta.ca
Danke Schone

Ghana Students' Association
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kquagrainie@ualberta.ca

Hillel Jewish Students' Association
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India Students' Association
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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
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Ismaili Students Association
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Japanese and Canadian Students Society
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Latter Day Saint Association
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LINGAP Student Association
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Lutheran Student Movement
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The Lutheran student group on campus provides opportunities for fellowship, service, and learning through a variety of events and activities. Our major event is supper on Tuesday nights (at LSM centre) followed by different weekly activities. For more information contact us.

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Navigators, U of A
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Nigeria Union of Students
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Pentecostal Campus Ministries
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Phoenician Academic Students' Society
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Pilipino University Student Organization
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Polish Klub
435-9043 - Matt Jankowiak
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Scandinavian Club, U of A
432-2435 - Mandy Bailey
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The club is composed of students who loove yummy drinks, singing drinking songs at parties and speaking "Scandinavian". If you want to have some fun come out on January 15th and 30th for our parties. Non-drinkers are welcome, after all, we are the polite vikings!

South East Asian Students Association
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Spanish and Latin American Students' Association
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Taiwanese Association, U of A
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Ukrainian Students' Society
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ussclub@hotmail.com
Membership: \$5/year

Urban Students Association

Vietnamese Students' Association
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Word of Life on Campus
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Faculty/Departmental

Accounting Club, U of A
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Agricultural Club, U of A
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The Ag Club has numerous dances and functions, like Bar None every November, but also offers scholarships, an exam registry, and a link to the Faculty of Agriculture and Home Economics. It is by and large a social club and a lot of fun for ANY student at the U of A.

Alberta Law Games Committee
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Alberta Pharmacy Students Association
435-1669 - Sunita Stenton
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How often do you get to play with drugs? (legally!!)

Arts Students' Association
Johnny Iverson
Allow me to be the first to not make a joke.

Association des Universitaires de la Faculté St. Jean
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Estelle Plamondon
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Association of Graduate Anthropology Students
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"Nooo, Don't touch that Dr. Jones!!"

Bachelor of Design Graduation Committee
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And your grade Two teacher told you not to doodle.

Biochemistry Students' Association
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Your two favorite subjects wrapped into one!!!

Business Education Students' Association
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I thought business was educating

Business Grad Council 1999
492-2494 - Jamie Montgomery
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A way to make sure you go out with a bang.

Business Students' Association
987-4931 - Kenna Graham
rta.ca kmgraham@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca
If the Arts kids can have one then so can we....an association that is.

Canadian Bar Association Law Students Section
431-1798 - Cheryl Hammond
chammond@ualberta.ca
You need an education, not proof of age.

Canadian Studies Students' Association
439-3706 - Terrance Flynn
cssa@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca
Don't you miss Social Studies?

Canons of Construction: The Law Students' Newspaper
492-5121 - Andrew Bachelder
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Hark, I hear a cannon!!

Career and Technology Studies Students' Association
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bernardmendoza@hotmail.com

Chemical Engineering Students' Society
437-9461 - Francis Ries
fries@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca
Why do they call them Geers?

Chemistry Students' Association
chemsa@ualberta.ca
Because everybody loves chemicals!!

Civil Engineering Students' Society
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There civil until you mistake them for a Chem E.

Comparative Literature Association
479-4084 - Christina Reed
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World Domination through words

Cooperative Education Students' Association
Jennifer Horvath
jhorvath@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca
They're part of the Business Faculty - Promise!!

Corporate Law Club
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Computing Science Core
Shaylen Naidoo
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Dent 2002
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Be these guys have great smiles.

Dental Students' Association
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Distributed Computing Club, U of A
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Drama Education Students' Association
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Early Childhood Education Council
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Earth & Atmospheric Science Graduate Association
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Earth & Atmospheric Sciences Association
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How's the weather?

Education Students' Association
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Electrical Engineering Club, U of A
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Engineering Physics Club, U of A
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Forest Society
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History & Classics Undergraduate Association
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And Caesar lives on...

Human Ecology Students, Association of
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Human Resource Management Association, U of A
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Law Grad 2000 Committee
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Law School Golden Bearriers Rugby Club, U of A
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Law Show Committee
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A lot more fun than you'd think.

Law Students' Association
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Management Information Systems Students' Society
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Marketing Association, U of A Faculty of Business
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Just when you thought advertising wasn't fun.

Mathematical Sciences Society, U of A
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2+2=4

Mature Undergrad and Graduate Students' Society
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MBA Association
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MBA-LLB Association
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Mechanical Engineering Club
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Medical Class of 1999
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Medical Class of 2000
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Medical Class of 2001
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Medical Class of 2002
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Medical Laboratory Science Association
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Medical Students' Association
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Neuroscience Students' Association, U of A
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They have jello brains.

Nursing Undergraduate Association
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Doctor, Doctor...

Nutrition & Food Science Students' Association
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Operations Management Club
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Organization of Botany Students
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But what kind of plants do they grow???

P.S. Warren Geological Society
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Petroleum Engineers U of A, Society
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"I'll take premium unlead please."

Pharmacology Students' Association
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Pharmacy Grad 2000 Students' Association
434-6857 - Brett Wikjord
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Pharmacy Grad '99
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Political Science Undergraduate Association
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, U of A
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Professional Development Committee O.T.
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Now you'll know what your teachers in high school did for those ever treasured PD days.

Range Management Club, U of A
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Rehabilitation Medicine Students' Association
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Science and Mathematical Education Student's Assoc
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Society of Automotive Engineers
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Society of Biology Students
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Sociology Undergraduate Association
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Special Education Students' Association
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Students' Council of Physical Education
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sfikert@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Students Interested in Medical Sciences
433-3068 - Alex Yeh
We try to provide our members with updated information on admission to pre-professional programs in the medical field. We will be hosting seminars featuring admission officers from different Canadian institutions. SIMS is a new club at the U of A, but is the second largest club at the U of C. We are looking for volunteers to fill our executive and non-executive positions (here's your chance to beef up that resume). Contact us for more information.

Undergraduate Association of Computing Science
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Undergraduate Genetics Association
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Undergraduate Physics Society, U of A
Kristine Turner -492-3382

Undergraduate Physiology Students' Association
463-2064 - Freda Lo
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Undergraduate Psychology Association
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Zoology Students' Association
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Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity
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...quadrant.

Delta Chi
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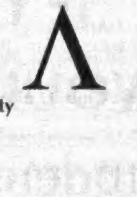
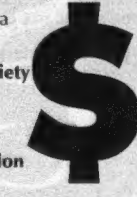
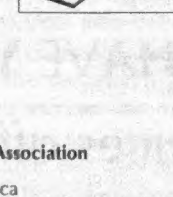
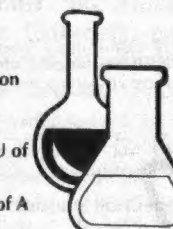
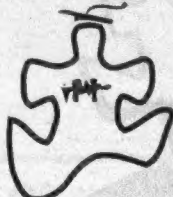
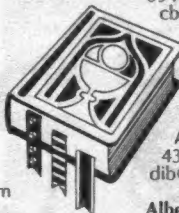
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Delta Upsilon Fraternity
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FarmHouse Fraternity
430-1620 - Michael Foat
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Interfraternity Council
432-1333 / 778-4043 - Kelly Stockwell
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Don't speak greek! They'll translate.



Kappa Sigma Fraternity
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Lambda Chi Alpha
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They're pretty fly.

Panhellenic Council
434-9937 - Anne Marie Blackburn
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As the governing body for sororities (opps, female fraternities), they keep the fraternities (opps, male sororities) in line - Go Girl Power.

Pi Kappa Alpha
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Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity
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Phi Delta Theta
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Phi Gamma Delta
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Theta Chi Fraternity
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Theta Chi Fraternity is an organization committed to the excellence in Academics, and leadership among collegiate men. Theta Chi is open to all University men.

Hobbies/Recreation

Banzai Anime Klub of Alberta
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And you thought cartoons were for kids...

CD Zone
Donald Ng
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It's an old concept but the technology is new.

Chess Club, U of A
475-4102 - Adrien Regimbald
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The U of A Chess Club welcomes new members of all abilities. We play mostly casual games and can be found in 040F SUB between 9am - 3pm usually so drop by and have us a game sometime.

Concert Choir
458-3968 - April Ramsay
aramsay@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Dance Club, U of A
492-2116
uadc@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca
The UADC is a 1400 member strong club comprising students, alumni and the general public. If you have ever had the urge to Tango, Cha-Cha, Rhumba, Waltz or Swing then this is the place to do it. Learn 8 classes, attend workshops and dance the night away at 9 of our fabulous socials! A great place to socialize and learn some useful skills. Come be a part of the largest club on Campus for a great low price, call for information. Join the U of A Dance Club!

Debate Society, U of A
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Law School didn't work!

Entrepreneurs Club
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If it doesn't make money it doesn't make cents!

Film Zone
462-1099 - Gregory Pang
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We specialize in the art of film and visual media. We hold screenings once a month of a variety of "not in the blockbuster type" movies. We also hold an annual film festival where people submit movies they have put together (usually under 10 min) and awarding prizes and cool stuff to the best ones.

Gamers Club, U of A
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Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race Club
425-1190 - Steve Pierce
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Investors Club
492-8900 - John Freenam
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Could teach the Merchant of Venice a thing or two.

Mixed Chorus, U of A
436-9367/492-9606 - Kristy Wuetherick
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Doe a deer, a female deer, Ray a drop of golden sun...

Motorsports Association, U of A
444-2828/975-3275 - Andrew Mah
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Speed junkies.

Musicians Club, U of A
425-4229 - Jim Cheung
cheung@planet.eon.net

Orchestr Modern Dance Group
492-0770 - Tamara Bliss
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It don't mean a thing if ain't got that swing.

Psi Phi Literary Society
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Radio-Active
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Scuba Club, U of A
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Ski Club, U of A
492-9458 - Ryan Kaminski
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Snow Job '99 - they have connections. NICE!!

Snowboard Club, U of A
433-9507 - Georg Praher
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Not that Snowboarders don't stick together.

SUB Space 6-20: Trekkers Libertaion Front
476-6533 - Trent Gillespie
tng1@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca
We're a casual club on campus that is here to help students get away from life and relax. We like Star Trek, Star Wars, South Park, X-Files and most other popular shows and movies. Only \$5 for a year-long membership. We do Paintball, LazerQuest, Movie Nights, etc...

Taekwondo, U of A
988-3081 - Naamah Ben-Zvi
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The Tae Kwon Do Club practices the official Olympic style Tae Kwon Do. Tae Kwon Do translates into "the art of kicking and punching" due to its powerful and diverse kicking techniques. Tae Kwon Do provides for the participant a good aerobic workout while developing confidence, flexibility, stamina, coordination and discipline, along with useful skill.

Theatre a la Carte
465-8764 - Pierre Bokor

Toastmasters' Club
435-5884 - Neil Bryan
nbryan@ualberta.ca

Toboggan Club
433-7644 - Steve Pearlstone
steve_o_baby@hotmail.com

Vin Ordinaire
431-0282 - Gordon VanVliet
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Womens' Law Running Club
432-2728 - Kristin Helgason
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Residence

HUB Community Association
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Mall rats!

L' Association des Résidents de la Faculté Saint-Jean
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Pembina Hall Students Association
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Residence Hall Association, U of A
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St. Joseph's College House Committee
492-4508 - Mike Sharp
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Students' Association of North Gateau
433-0807 - David Lario
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Sports

Alpine Racing Club, UofA / Ski Team
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clarson@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca
They ski very very fast!

Gojuikai Karate Club, U of A
459-1242 - Kathy Strobl
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Wax on. Wax off. Wax on. Wax off.

Jeet Kune Do Club
Alex Yen
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We strive to provide quality instruction on non-traditional, street defence. Training covers all ranges of fighting including kicking, punching, close-quarter trapping, ground-fighting, and weapons. Jeet Kune Do was founded by Bruce Lee as a means of neutralizing violent street encounters and is the training of choice for Navy SEALs and other enforcement agencies. For more info, drop in on a class Mon/Thur 6-7:30 and 7:30-9 at St. Joseph's

Karate Club, U of A
437-6462 - George Wenzel
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The U of A Karate Club is the principal karate group under the direction of Sport Clubs. FREE 2-week trial, plus dues for new members. Traditional, finest - come check it out. More info page at www.ualberta.ca/~karate/

Keep-Fit Yoga Club
447-2277 - Carol Fedum
Carol.Fedum@UAlberta.ca

Kung Fu Club, U of A
435-3399 - Edward Ng
abkungfu@connect.ab.ca

Mixed Curling Club, U of A
963-5617 - Mark Hilderbrand
mgh@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Outdoors Club, U of A
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1999 Events and happenings

In January the Student Groups Services Office will be publishing a Club Event Calendar for the second semester. If you would like to include your club activities please fill out the form below and return it to the Student Group Services Office by January 18, 1999 at 4:00 p.m..

Cheers,
Jenn

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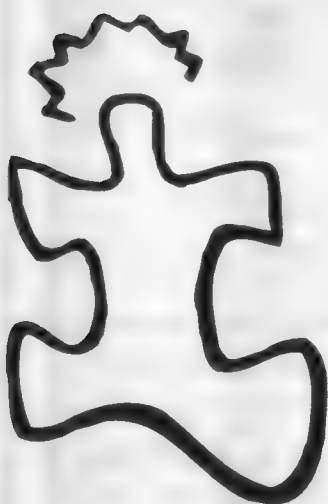
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Events from end of January to the end of August: _____

Please return this form to 040 V SUB Basement



Club Info

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- The deadline for the fourth granting session is January 18, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. Applications are also available outside 040 V SUB

...in closing

I have had a great year so far working with all the different clubs! I look forward to a fantastic second semester! I would like to encourage all students to get involved – having fun and meeting other students in an extracurricular setting makes life a little more bearable and more memorable. If you have any questions please call, drop by the office or send e-mail.

Remember: Existing is not living and as a wise Disney character once told me, "There's a whole world out there."

I hope that everyone had a festive Christmas Holiday

Cheers,
Jennifer Wanke



Bears look to stay on top of the nation

Denise Fernandes

Sports Editor

At the start of the season, nobody thought they would be where they are right now. Nevertheless, there it is for everyone to see: the University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team are number one in the nation.

It has not been an easy road for the Bears, who began the season with a rocky 0-2 start against the heavily-favoured Huskies in Saskatoon.

With the losses of seasoned veterans Trevor Jones, setter Adrian Farley, middle Clint Millard and powers Derek Nicoll and Dan Harding, it seemed that the Bears would be forced to suffer those dreaded "rebuilding" years.

Combined with that, the impending World Volleyball Championships would force All-Canadian Murray Grapentine to devote more time to the Canadian National team for the first half of the season.

However, the Bears' coaching

staff worked overtime in the off-season and brought in some new recruits. Of those players, rookie power Pascal Cardinal has been a threat on the court, and has lead all U of A players in the kill category. Cardinal could be a contender for the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union rookie of the year.

Fourth-year power Anthony Fenton has also been a welcome addition. Sidelined earlier in the season with an ankle injury, Fenton has adjusted to become one of the dominant players in the Canada West University Athletic Conference.

In weeks leading up to the Christmas break, the Bears looked unbeatable. They handed the University of Winnipeg Wesmen (also the defending CIAU champions) a sound 2-match defeat, and then headed into Calgary to take on the number one Dinosaurs. Again, the Bears came away with the 2-match victory.

If the Bears keep improving on their level of play into 1999, the second half should be much easier than the first. They will take on the

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds (currently ranked eighth) and the University of Manitoba Bisons (tenth) on the road. Their toughest challenge will be their only home matches against Saskatchewan, whom they will most likely challenge to get out of the Canada West division come playoff time.

Men's Volleyball Top 10

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	Alberta									
2	Saskatchewan									
3	Laval									
4	Calgary									
5	Dalhousie									
6	Winnipeg									
7	Sherbrooke									
8	UBC									
9	Toronto									
10	Manitoba									

Soccer teams look to the bright future

Adam Zawadiuk

Sports Staff

It has been two months since the soccer season ended, but many of the memories still remain quite vivid in the minds of the Bears and the Pandas.

The Bears had a strong season, finishing second in the Canada West. The confidence level on the team was high as they traveled to Montréal for the National Championship. They faced off against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the gold medal game, coming home with the silver medal.

The Pandas were the favorites all season long. By virtue of finishing

first in the Canada West, the team was able to host the four-team playoff tournament for the first time in the team's history.

The team fell prey to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, who went on to win the National title. The Pandas were relegated to the Canada West bronze medal game.

For some players, this was their last chance at a National title. Bears captain Mike Radmanovich and Pandas Lisa Climie, Sarah Joly, Janine Best and Sarah Prather have played their last games for Alberta.

On the Pandas side, the loss of at four starters will leave some holes in their battle plan, but some

strong first and second year players should be able to step up admirably.

For both teams, this was a year filled with surprises. The Bears found a bonafide star in rookie Dacia Jesic.

The Pandas received some amazing play from another rookie goalkeeper Trina Honey, who posted a number of shutouts and the second lowest goals against average in the league.

All things considered, this was a good year for University of Alberta soccer.

Although they have no Championship banners to hang, things are looking very good for the future.

Question marks to exclamation points

Questionable preseason turns into perfection for Pandas

Bryan Lee

Sports Staff

Some would call it a Cinderella story. Others would say it's just a predictable TV movie.

But no matter how you look at it, you could definitely say it's been an interesting first-half of the season for the University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team.

Even before this year's squad stepped on the court, there was

plenty to talk about. The Pandas had a dynasty with four consecutive Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union championships.

Adding to the pressure, the Pandas had lost five out of six starters, leaving Jenny Cartmell as the only returning starter from the 1998 championship team.

On paper, the team was young and inexperienced, and with contending teams such as the University of Manitoba Bisons and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, the Pandas' chances at a fifth national title looked bleak.

However, the Pandas a dismal pre-season behind them and stepped their play up a notch, setting the stage for the first match of the season against the T-birds. With six first year players, two of which, Middle Susie Buckmaster and Left Side Maria Wahlstrom, being starters, the Pandas were the definite underdogs.

The Pandas solid defensive play has carried them throughout the season and combined with the play of Cartmell, the captain and unquestionable team leader, has accounted for most of the offence in the games. Since then, the Pandas have coasted to three con-

secutive sweeps over their helpless opponents.

The squad beat the University of Calgary, Regina, and Winnipeg, with each team falling to the Pandas in two 3-0 sweeps.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the Pandas is that with each game they are playing more and more like a team.

Unlike against UBC where Cartmell carried most of the load, the rest of the team has really picked up. Setter Christy Torgerson and middle Tashie Macapagal are also providing important leadership roles, and Heather Buckmaster is becoming a key on defence.

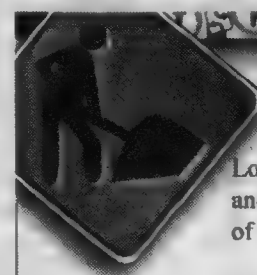
The team's offence has gone through many changes and adjustments, and is certainly not as strong as its defence.

The team has yet to play the Bisons, the one team that has the potential to stop their perfect season so far.

The Pandas sit undefeated with an 8-0 record. They haven't lost a regular season set since Halloween, and they are the number one ranked team in the nation. They are young, enthusiastic, and hungry to win.

Women's Volleyball Top 10

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1	Alberta									
2	UBC									
3	Manitoba									
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The Department of Philosophy of the University of Alberta is pleased to announce the Second Annual Herman Tennessen Essay Contest

Because of a start-up bequest from Professor John King-Farlow, the Department of Philosophy has been able to institute an annual Essay Contest. The contest is open to all members of the public, and the participation of undergraduate students is especially welcome. Current and former staff and graduate students of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Alberta are, however, excluded from participation.

The contest is based on two questions:

(Write one or the other, not both)

1. What role does philosophy have in humanizing the future?
2. How much of philosophy can be naturalized? (We already have naturalized epistemology and naturalized ethics. What limits, if any, are there to turning philosophy over to natural science?)

Deadline: March 23, 1999

Word limit: 6000 (Submitters should provide a word count)

Prize: \$300 first prize and \$100 second prize

Submissions should be fronted by a title page giving the title of the essay and the author's name, address, telephone number and e-mail address. Neither the author's name or any indication of who the author is should appear elsewhere in the essay. It should be submitted or mailed to the Departmental Secretary at the U of A Philosophy Department in 4-115 Humanities Centre, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2E5.

A panel of five professors from the philosophy department will assess, blindly, the essays submitted. The judges will be looking for originality, logical coherence, and style.

Acclaim for *The Sweet Hereafter* author continues with *Affliction*

Affliction
Russel Banks
Vintage Canada
\$17.95

Jeremy Derksen
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

In *The Sweet Hereafter*, Russel Banks portrayed a town coping with the emotional effects of a disastrous bus accident. His sense of character and attention to detail made the book a bestseller, and won high praise for Atom Egoyan when it was adapted for film. The same things that made that book such a great story are present again in his latest work, *Affliction*.

The story centers around Wade Whitehouse, a divorced father, well driller, and town cop of Lawford, a small village in northern New Hampshire. The town's economy is driven mostly by tourist revenue from the deer hunters that visit over the winter, and the locals are the same ones you'd find in any small community. Natural and human, what Banks does best is develop the women and men who make the town run. None of the people come off as fake, even if you've met them before in another story or in another town.

Banks focuses attention on a tragedy and the effect it has on the community. A hunting accident that leaves a union boss dead ignites suspicion in Wade Whitehouse's mind, and it is his subsequent obsession with the incident that forms the basis of the novel.

Affliction is a story about life in its most pure and unadulterated form. There is nothing censored, nothing hidden in obscurity because we don't want it to be there. It is a real story, and a damn good one.

Star Trek movie the same as the TV show

Writers expand Next Generation episode into two hours

Star Trek: Insurrection
written by Michael Piller
directed by Jonathan Frakes
starring Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes and Brent Spiner
Paramount
Cineplex Odeon
now showing

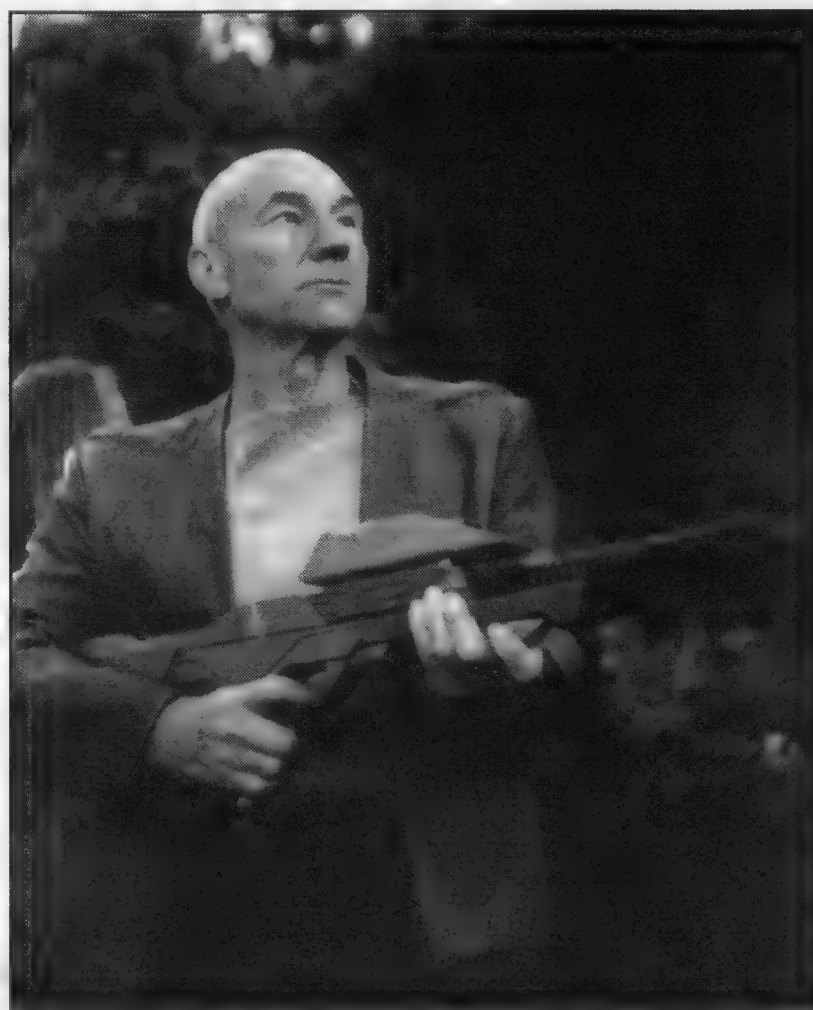
Neal Ozano
MANAGING EDITOR

Frankly, I was amazed that this movie didn't out-and-out suck. Historically, and with few exceptions, the *Star Trek* films have been insurmountably unentertaining, almost moreso than the television shows.

But *Insurrection* was not. Granted, there weren't many edge-of-the-seat moments, and, once again, the character development was nil. But, for the first time since the *Star Trek* movie with the Humpback whales, I didn't want to throw my shoe at the movie screen. There was a simple, yet mildly interesting plot.

A race of space-people wants a group of other people removed from a planet, so that they can harness the youth-restoring powers of the rings around the planet. Starfleet gets involved. Captain Picard (Patrick Stewart) doesn't agree with Admiral Dougherty's (Anthony Zerbe) order to remove the people from their homes, and so he does something really bad: insurrection. He goes against orders, causing a zany parade of misadventures for him and his crew which will captivate you for about as long as one of the better TV episodes used to: not more than 60 minutes, including commercials.

Don't get me wrong. I am, in fact, a *Star Trek* fan, but, if you're going to make a science-fiction movie, go all the way. Don't just



make a really good *Star Trek: The Next Generation* episode.

There were a few notable new characters. Donna Murphy played a member of the race the space-people want removed. She and Picard fall in love, and magically rescue each other, using the power of love. Okay, so there was one notable new character.

Passable is all I can really say about *Insurrection*. Frankly, I don't know what you could add to make it any better, but you'd think that writer/space dork Rick Piller, director Jonathan Frakes and other space dorks could come up with something original at least often enough to put out a full-length movie. I guess not.

You thought your instructors were from another planet

Sci-fi horror flick more laughable than scary

The Faculty
written by Kevin Williamson
directed by Robert Rodriguez
starring Jordana Brewster, Clea DuVall and Laura Harris
Dimension Films
Cineplex Odeon
now showing

Neal Ozano
MANAGING EDITOR

For the most part, horror films are bad. Stupid plots, useless actors, and brainless characters make them really, really fun to tear apart, and sometimes, fun to watch.

The Faculty was no different, except some of the acting was almost passable. The characters were stock, but did experience some development (turning into aliens), and the plot, though simple, didn't lag too much.

The movie, as someone so elegantly put it, is a cross between a) *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, because it has pod people, and b) *The Breakfast Club*, because it has high-school kids who are really annoying and boring. At least in *The Faculty* some of them die.

Elijah Wood, the geeky, photography-lov-

ing wiener who gets run crotch-first into a pole repeatedly by bullies, did the one decent piece of acting. He was probably the most believable actor in this film, although that really isn't anything to be proud of.

The main premise of the movie is this: people start acting creepy when little parasitic slugs crawl into their ears. First, it affects the faculty, thus the title. They are turned into pod people. Second, it begins to be spread all over. When Casey Connor (Elijah Wood) finds one of the dry pods on the football field, he brings it to his still-unaffected science teacher, Mr Furlong (John Seward), and they cut it open. Zeke (Josh Hartnett), the stock cool drug-dealer/genius, realizes that it would appear to live in water, and so they throw it in the class aquarium, and it multiplies.

Casey and some other kids realize that their entire school has been converted to podism, and begin to set up a plan to get rid of them. By stabbing an infected Mr Furlong in the eye with one of Zeke's special caffeine-and-drug-filled pens, they figure out that the drugs that Zeke has been selling are toxic to the creatures, since they are desiccants, and these creatures need a lot of water. In fact, three-quarters of the film is spent on shots of the faculty at the water

cooler. There is one relatively amusing scene where the kids take the drugs to see if any of them have been infected by aliens, and the drugs make them all goofy, though, unfortunately, none of them die of an overdose.

I don't understand the logic behind a pen full of caffeine killing someone, because you never see any of the affected people who are stabbed with drug pens lose any fluid, or anything. They just dry out, and you know that that isn't how caffeine works. You need a urethra in that equation somewhere to remove the fluids. You don't just lose water when you drink coffee.

The six kids all fall in love, and begin to fight pod people, until they start to suspect each other again, and stab each other with drug pens. But, then, the pod people buy all the drug pens from a really stupid Zeke, because they know what they do after seeing Mr Furlong dead, whereas Zeke thinks that they just want drugs. I don't understand it.

Anyway, it's been said that plot synopsis does nothing for a review, so I'll end it there. More fighting happens, more people die, and a nice car gets smashed up. They find the hive mother, and then I go home and watch Jerry Springer, because, when it comes down to it, the people on that show are a lot scarier than the ones in *The Faculty*.

New Years' Eve for hipsters

The Salteens
with the New Pornographers
Anza Club, Vancouver
December 31 - January 1

Karen Liebel
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Anza Club is similar to a small community centre, away from the clamour of the downtown core. What it doesn't have in stature it makes up for in ambience.

The New Pornographers have been the buzz among hipsters in Vancouver over the last few months. Carl Newman from Zumpano and Dan Bejar from Destroyer make up the songwriting core, two songwriters known for their writing. Unfortunately, all the hipsters in Vancouver couldn't have made the New Pornographers interesting. The long set dragged with no real highlights.

The Salteens play fun, bubbly pop music with catchy hooks and cutesy lyrics. The only drawback was their drunk friends that didn't seem able to sing in tune or keep the beat with their percussion. The spacey organ gave the four-piece a cool sound without sounding too pretentious.

The real highlight was a writer from a Vancouver weekly who attacked The Salteens in a drunken stupor. Really.

**Furslide
Adventure
Virgin**

Brendan Darling
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

The first thing that grabbed my attention when I saw the newest Furslide CD was the original packaging. The CD case resembles a book, albeit a small one, with the CD in a slot on the back cover. The cover may well be one of the most original things that Furslide did

with *Adventure*.

One of the most original songs I've ever heard about cleaning ladies is on this album. "The Cleaning Lady" gives voice to a housekeeper's yearnings as she cleans up a bachelor's pad. At times the music sounds recycled—as if they took a bunch of grunge sounds and combined them to create something new. On several songs it sounds as if they are straining to play someone else's music. Some of the songs, however, rise above the rest to show the listener what the group is capable of doing. With a little improvement and subtle tweaks, this group could hit the big time.

**Various Artists
The Rugrats Movie—Music From the
Motion Picture
Interscope**

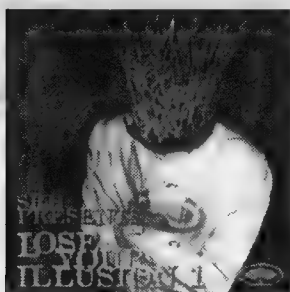
Kirk Karasin
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Rugrats is a kids show, right? Not exactly. It's got something for both adults and kids, and so does this soundtrack. It is a really odd combination of popular artists singing kid-die-type songs, and others by the voices of the characters on the show. I prefer the character songs—they're cute and fun, like "A Baby is a Gift From a Bob," in which the

kids sing about how little siblings are both great and awful. The songs that the other artists sing are sometimes fun. "This World is Something New to Me," about newborns talking to each other, is sung by 16 people, including Beck, Jakob Dylan and Iggy Pop, and it is really funny to hear Iggy Pop sing about circumcision. But some of the songs, like the ones by Blackstreet, Lisa Loeb and Devo, all come off like a lot of soundtrack songs: they're probably stuck at the end of the credits, and put there only to sell lots of albums in case the movie bombs. There is also a CD-ROM video game included in the disc, where you get to take the Rugrats on an adventure. It is only a demo, but it's better than three-quarters of the album.

**Various Artists
SRH Presents Lose Your Illusion 1
Interscope**

Peter Vetsch
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



I don't get it.

I thought the purpose of a record company making a compilation album was so that it could present a showcase of its best stuff and get people drawn to the bands on their label.

Apparently, though, SRH doesn't think so. Their recipe for success seems to include throwing together a bunch of mediocre punk, weak ska, and laughable '80s rap, making a cool album cover and throwing in a couple of well-known names (Offspring and Pennywise) to trick the market audience. Suffice it to say, I don't buy into this theory.

Still, they did choose a good title for their compilation—I sure lost my illusion for SRH in a hurry. Can't wait for number two.

**Earth Crisis
Breed the Killers
Roadrunner / Attic**

Rudi Gunther
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Earth Crisis' sound is described as "Militant viewpoints put to music," and that is a fairly good description of this group of drug- & alcohol-free vegans. Their new album, *Breed the Killers*, is a stepping stone of sorts for the band, as they've just joined the Roadrunner/Attic label. After four albums with Victory Records, the boys from Earth Crisis are moving up in the world of the music biz.

Breed the Killers is the latest in a line of ultramilitant environmental albums put out by the hardcore band. They stay true to their aggressive style of music, which is a good thing to see. Their angry and harsh vocals still bring a sense of despair to the listener, as they tell their tales of how the environment is being destroyed. They even bring Robb Flynn, frontman for Machine Head, in for a guest appearance.

Unfortunately for this album, the songs have a tendency to run together. They all sound very similar, and if it were not for the breaks between songs, you wouldn't realize that they had moved onto a new song. Still, this is a pretty decent album, one for any hardcore fan out there.

**Various Artists
Explore: New Music Sampler
Columbia**

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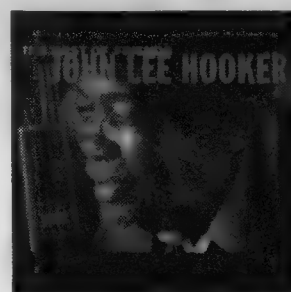
This 13-track collection gathers together

some of Sony's newest artists. There is a diverse range of bands here, from the soft melodies of Bernard Butler (ex-Suede guitarist) to the hard sound of D Generation. The nice thing about this album is that there is something here for everyone.

Bic Runga debuts here with her track "Sway." With a close sound to Sarah McLaughlin, the native New Zealander has the potential to make it big. Flick are represented here with their track "There You Go (False You)," which combines the harmonies and guitar sound of Treble Charger with that of new British bands like Rialto. Other bands included on this CD are The Julie Band, The Afghan Wigs, Dag, Rasputina, Anouk, and Adam Cohen (son of Leonard). Available at a really low price, I recommend buying *Explore*, even if for just one or two of the many excellent tracks.

**John Lee Hooker
The Best of Friends
Virgin Records**

Jeremy Derksen
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Seems to me, John Lee Hooker is as old as the blues. His music is cited as a major influence by many a prominent artist, among them Los Lobos, Van Morrison, Ry Cooder, and Carlos Santana, all of whom make an

appearance on Hooker's new album *The Best of Friends*. The infusion of new blood into Hooker's tunes brings a freshness the blues sometimes lacks.

Among the newer numbers and collaborative efforts on this disc are jams on old classics like "Boogie Chillen," "Boom Boom," and "Dimples." This is not another tired musician trying to rehash old faves for a quick buck, though. The new tunes, and the whole album, are stronger than recent releases by bands who put out new albums for a legitimate excuse to tour, such as the Rolling Stones. John Lee Hooker won't be playing Commonwealth Stadium any time soon. He's ripping through these numbers for the fun of it, and it shows.

There are many a cynic who say that the blues are old and tired. Oftentimes I have been known to express such sentiments, but Hooker's album serves notice: the blues ain't dead. The blues are living hard and moving forward—either get on or get off, but don't get in the way.

**Lindy
Lindy
Aquarius**

Emma Hooper
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



What is six foot seven inches, of Icelandic descent, and sounds a hell of a lot like Bob

Dylan?

Actually a Manitoba native, Lindy's latest release, an album simply titled *Lindy*, can be considered an acquired taste. True to his basic folk roots, and following in the footsteps of the man from whom Lindy receives his inspiration, Bob Dylan, his album ends up sounding pretty much identical to any one of Dylan's. Not necessarily a bad thing if you've always been into that "my dad's music is too cool" scene. A pleasant surprise is the soft crooning of backup vocalist Coco Love Alcorn. Lindy is not half bad at crooning himself. His nasal, unintrusive voice works well with the in-depth themes of his lyrics and basic folk instrumentations. If you are on the look out for a great father's day gift (yeah, yeah, June...whatever) for your pop who just can't stop with the Dylan, Lindy might be just the thing to add a little variety his musical horizons ... sort of.

**The Real McKenzies
Clash of the Tartans
Sudden Death Records**

Dave Alexander
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



The newest album from The Real McKenzies will inspire copious amounts of Scottish pride in even the least Celtic of listeners. *Clash of the Tartans* packs enough plaid punch to make a Buddhist monk run to

the nearest pub for a whiskey-fueled brawl. I'd always assumed the McKenzies were more of a rowdy novelty act than a band with serious musical ambition. However, these kilted chaps can play, mixing (to various degrees) traditional Celtic instruments with fast guitar.

Songs range from the traditional ballad "Wild Mountain Thyme" to the hyper-energetic "Thistle Boy." The slower songs contain a certain rough beauty to them, while the faster tracks will encourage you to raise a pint and sing along. "Whiskey Heaven" is perhaps the greatest drinking song ever, and the super-catchy first single "Mainland" kicks the shit out of anything done by those wusses Great Big Sea. Their version of "Auld Lang Syne" is worth the price of the album alone.

Clash of the Tartans is one of the most original albums from one of Canada's coolest bands. Buy it. Buy it now. You have been warned.

**The Offspring
Americana
Sony**

Geoff Moysa
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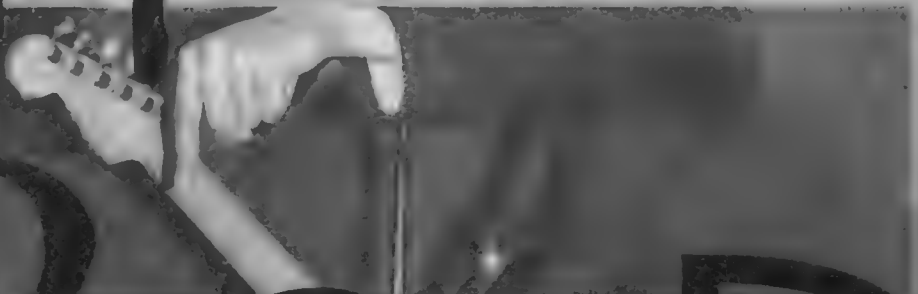
I was always told to never judge a book by its cover. Similarly, you shouldn't judge *Americana* by its first single. Like Sugar Ray's "Fly" and Smash Mouth's "Walking On

The Sun," The Offspring's "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)" is the kind of misrepresentative song that causes legions of MTV fans to buy the album, only to be disappointed that it doesn't consist entirely of catchy little pop tunes.

Of course, just because the rest of the album is a huge step above "Pretty Fly," that doesn't mean it's their best work, either. Consistent with 1997's *Ignay On The Hombre*, the nasally-inclined Dexter Holland and company seem to have trouble deciding whether to play their style of fast pop-punk, or the kind of pointless saccharine drivel they've shown a weakness for recently. Granted, the drivel on this album is much better than the drivel on the last. *Why Don't You Get A Job's* steel drums and sleigh bells are proof enough. But what you get in the end is still just another over-produced album that tries too hard to achieve both mainstream appeal and punk credibility.



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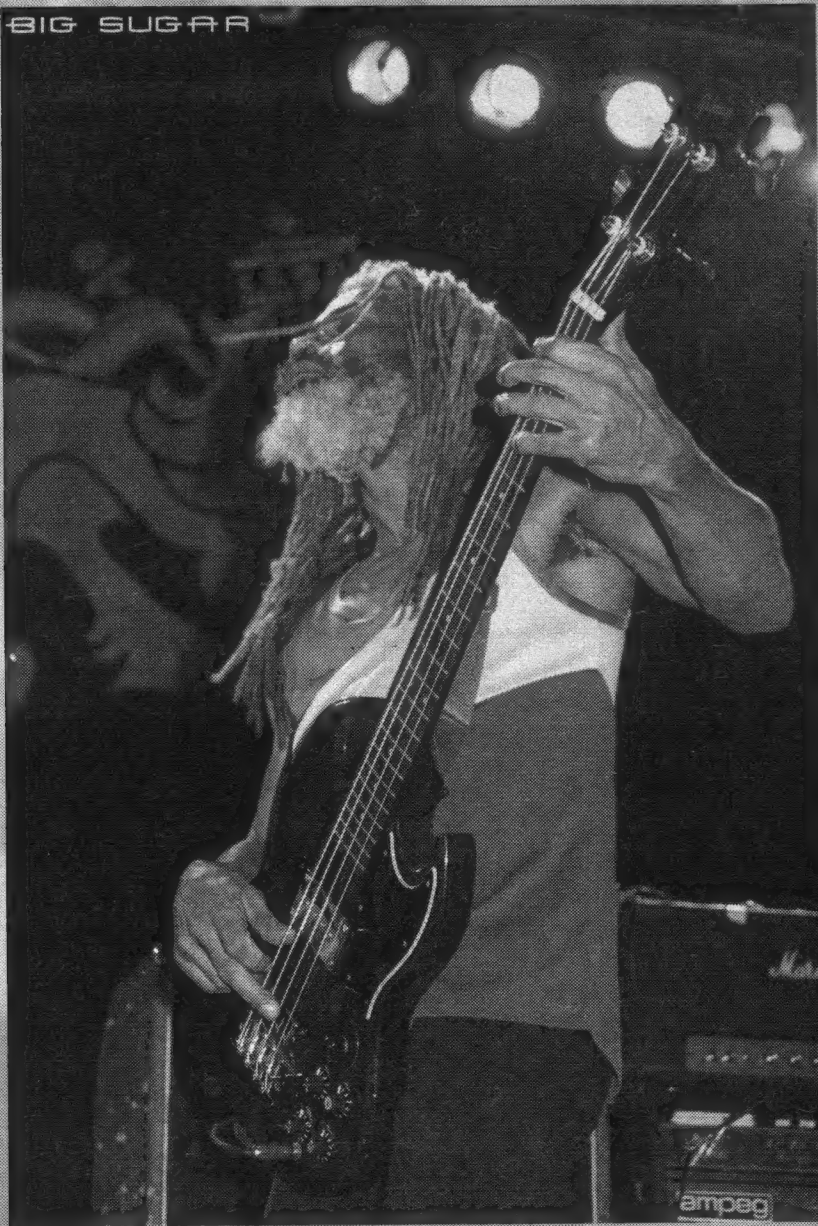


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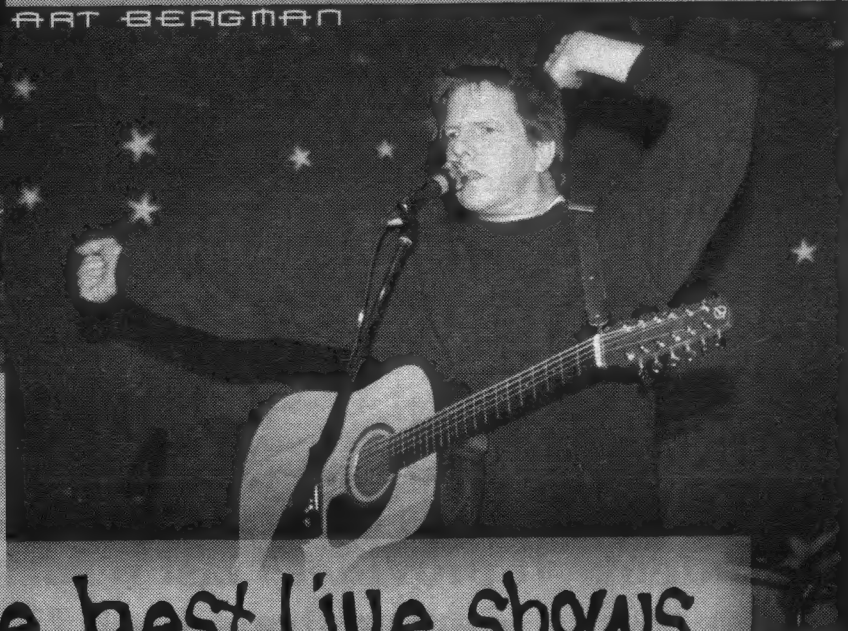
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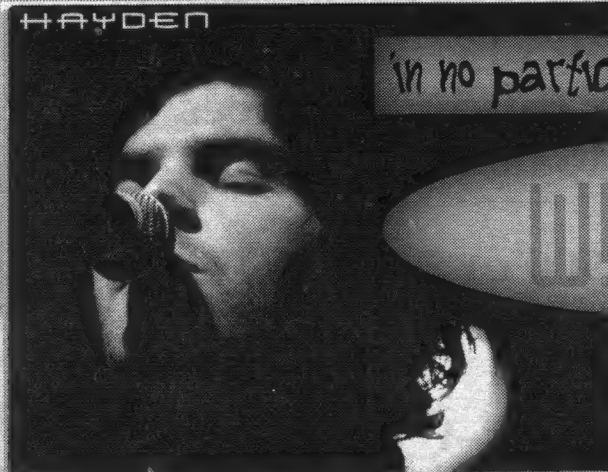
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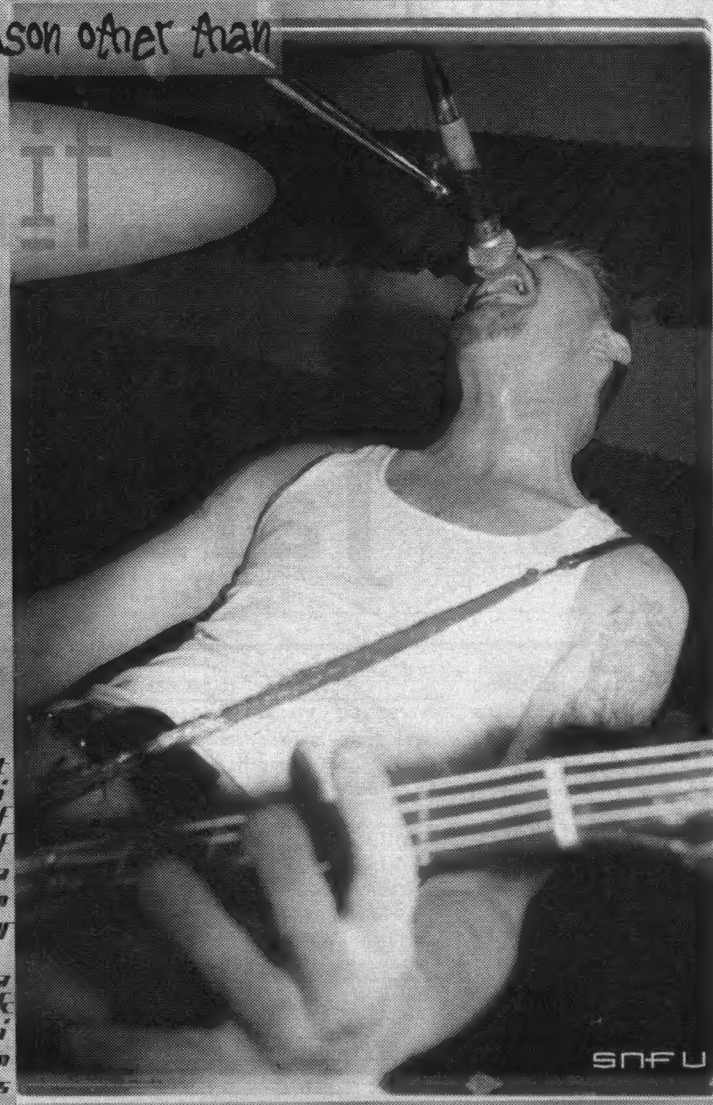
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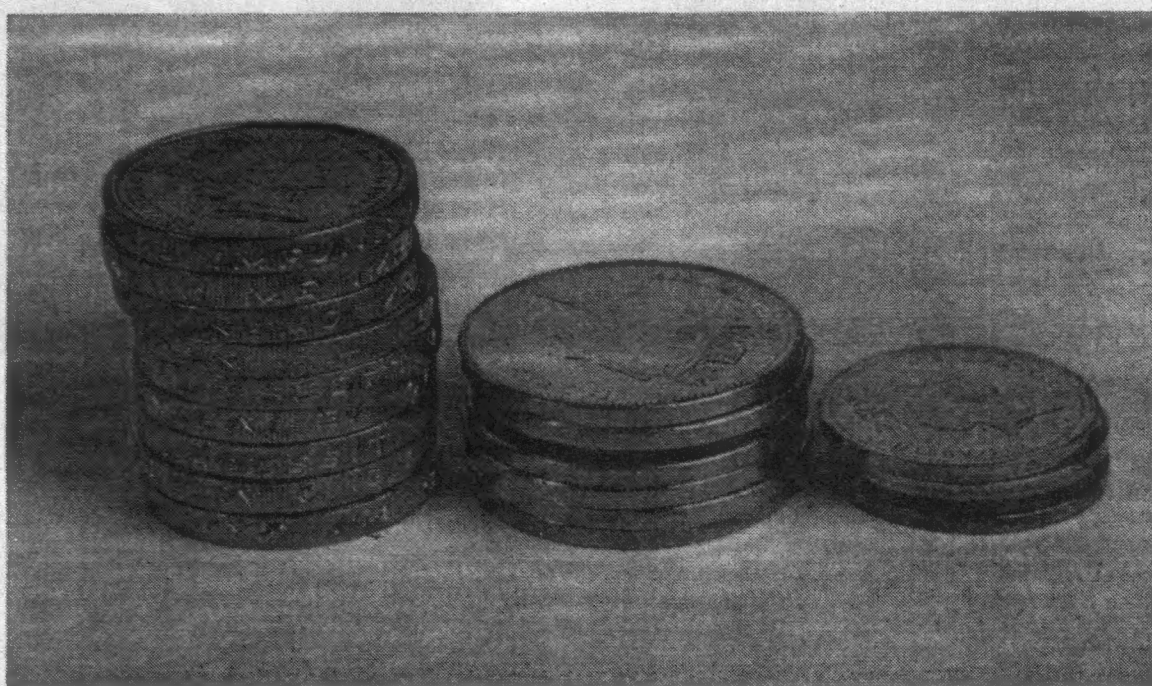
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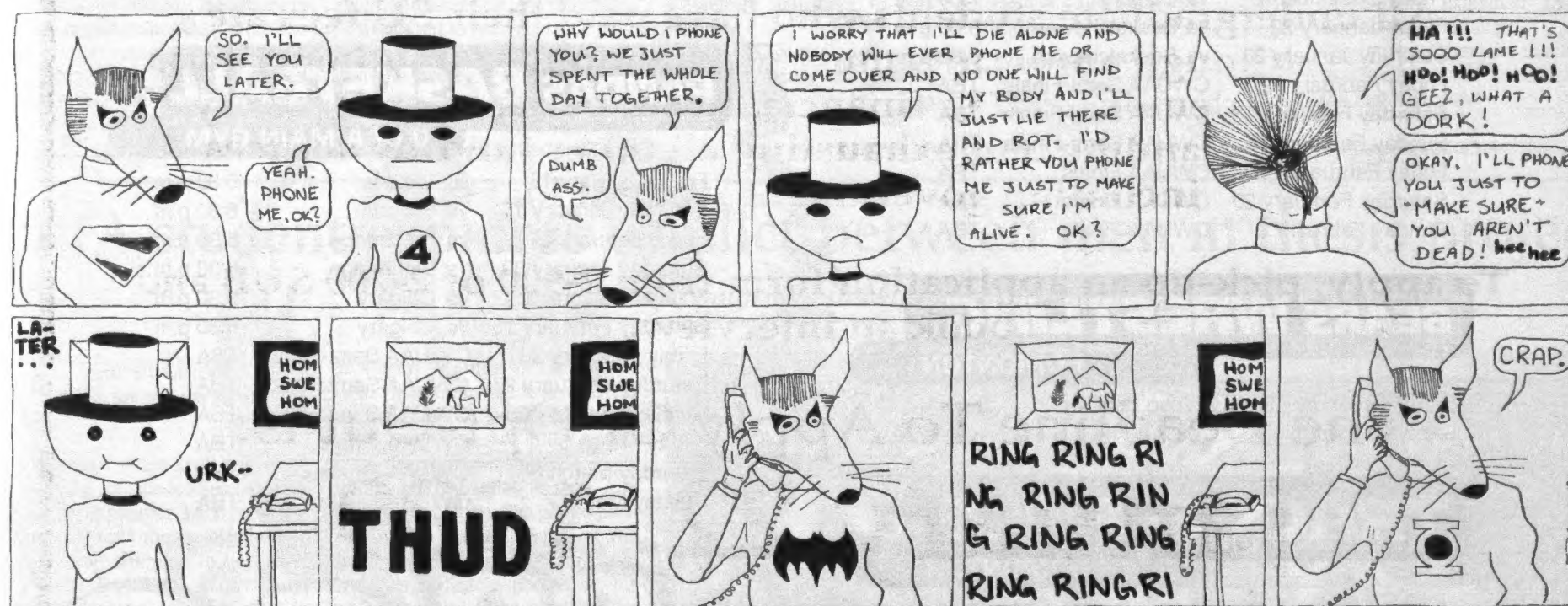
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